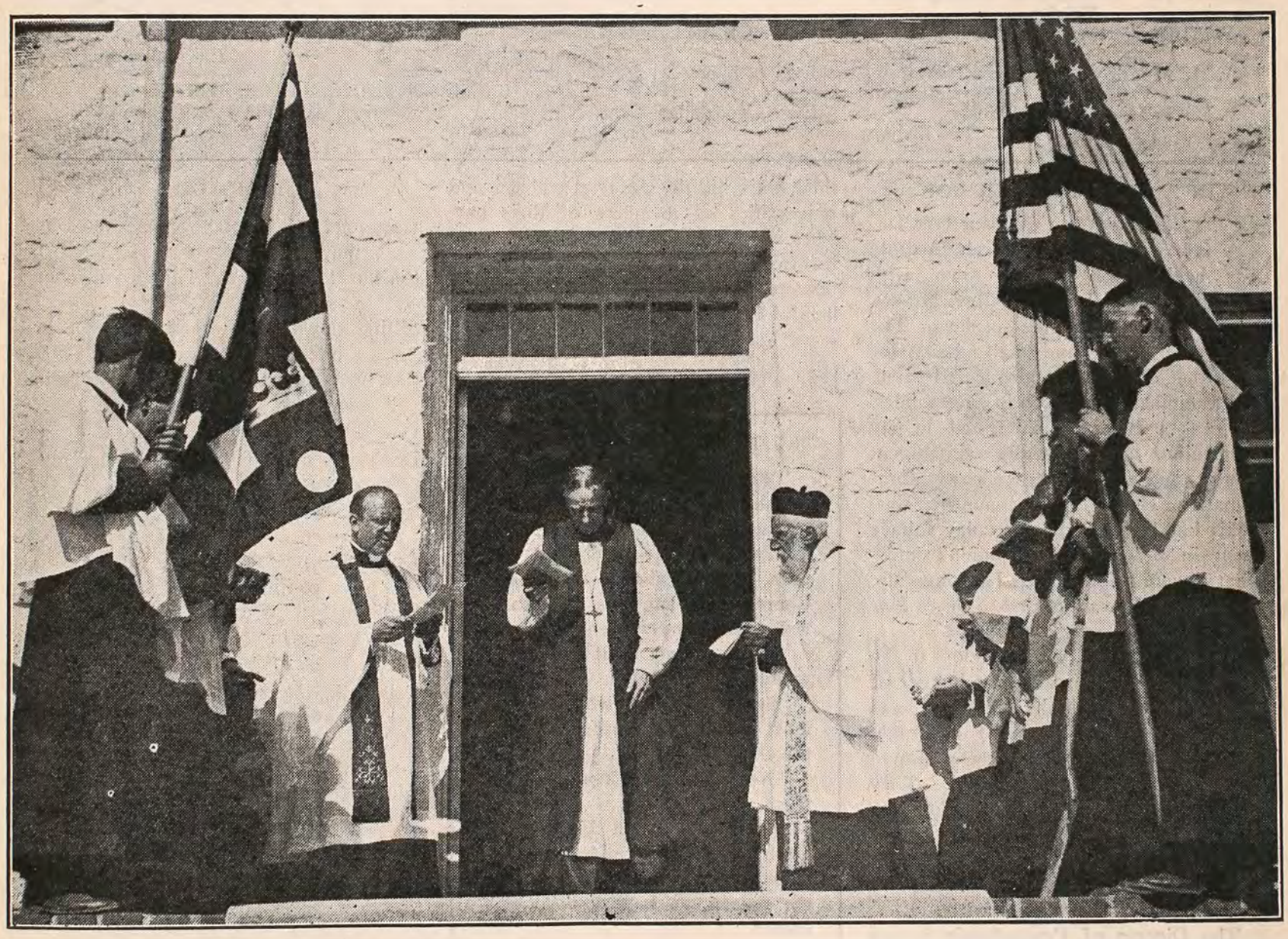
THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. X Philadelphia, October, 1921 No. 1

Bishop Rhinelander Dedicates Farm School Cottages



On June 19th three of the buildings at the Church Farm School at Glen Loch were dedicated and ground broken for the main building. In the photograph the Bishop is shown dedicating one of the buildings. On his right is the Rev. Charles W. Schreiner, Head Master of the School. On the left is the Rev. G. Woolsey Hodge. Grouped about are members of the School choir of fifty voices

Confirmation Appointments for October and November

September 25. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Phila.—St. Luke, Bustleton, The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—Advent (Polish), The Bishop

October 2. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Hatboro—Advent... The Bishop
A. M. Hulmeville—Grace, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Dolington—St. Wilfred, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Willow Grove—St. Anne, The Bishop
Evg. Yardley—St. Andrew's, The Bishop Suffragan

October 9. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Perkiomen—St. James, The Bishop
A. M. Buckingham—Trinity, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Doylestown—St. Paul, The Bishop Suffragan

October 16. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Quakertown—Emmanuel, The Bishop
A. M. Meadowbrook—Huntingdon Valley..The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Lansdale—Holy Trinity, The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—Emmanuel, Holmesburg, The Bishop Suffragan

October 23. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Phoenixville—St. Peter, The Bishop
A. M. Norristown—All Saints, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Valley Forge Memorial, The Bishop
P. M. Bridgeport—Christ Church, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Royersford—Epiphany, The Bishop

October 30. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Conshohocken—Calvary, The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—All Saints, Torresdale, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Gulph—Trinity.....The Bishop
P. M. Andalusia—Redeemer, The Bishop Suffragan

November 6. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Phila.—St.Stephen,Wissahickon, The Bishop
P. M. Cheltenham—Trinity, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. David, Manayunk, The Bishop
Evg. Rockledge—Holy Nativity, The Bishop Suffragan

November 13. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity
A. M. Whitemarsh—St. Thomas, The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. Martin, Oak Lane, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Alban, Roxborough, The Bishop

November 15. PROVINCIAL SYNOD

November 20. Sunday next before Advent
A. M. Bristol—St. James, The Bishop
A. M. West Chester—Holy Trinity, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Eddington—Christ Church, The Bishop
Evg. Newtown—St. Luke, The Bishop

November 27. First Sunday in Advent
A. M. Phila.—St. Timothy, Roxborough.....The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. Martin, Chestnut Hill.....The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Phila.—St. Luke, Germantown, The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—Epiphany, Germantown, The Bishop
Evg. Norristown—St. John, The Bishop Suffragan

November 30. St. Andrew's Day
Evg. McKinley—St. Andrew, The Bishop Suffragan

IN A MOUNTAIN MISSION

To the Editor of THE CHURCH NEWS:

A few weeks ago a Church Institute was held in a Virginia town, with Bishops Jett and Darst, the Rev. Messrs. Gibson and Block as the speakers. The members of a new and small mission for the people of the mountains were invited, and a number were taken in automobiles.

I was particularly interested in my companion, an unusually intelligent woman, and a member of a recent Confirmation class. Her comment was, "This has been the happiest day I have spent in a long time. I didn't know what a wonderful Church I belonged to, and everybody was so kind to me." Her enthusiasm was very touching.

How little do we, who live close to the Church's activities, realize the hunger of these people for both knowledge and sympathy. At the close of a weekly class which I had for them, I found saying goodbye to them hard. They need so much! What are we doing to satisfy these needs?

H. C. S.

The Editor of CHURCH NEWS:

The Diocese of Pennsylvania is one of those from which every year a number of young people come to attend the University of Michigan. As minister in charge of the work among the students of our communion at that institution I should appreciate the insertion in your publication of a paragraph calling the attention of rectors to the urgency of their notifying the clergy at colleges and universities of members of their parishes who are in attendance there. Any information which helps us to make definite associations with a student is helpful in our work.

Sincerely yours,
C. T. WEBB.

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN"

"We cannot have a church without children.

"Just like you cannot keep up a family unless the family has children, and so always with God's Church, there must be children as well as men and women.

"The most important thing in the world is children.

"So in the Church we must work most and pay the most attention to the children.

"We must teach them and train them.

"Our Lord, when He was on earth, took little children in His arms and blessed them, and that's the reason we baptize little children."

Extracts from an address by Bishop Tyler, of North Dakota, at an Indian children's service at the recent annual Indian Convocation at Fort Berthold, North Dakota. Two Indian babies were baptized by the Bishop.

HANG ON!

Hang on! Cling on! No matter what they say.
Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way.
Sitting down and whining never helps a bit;
Best way to get there is by getting up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down,
Grab a spar or something, just refuse to drown.
Don't think you're dying, just because you're hit,
Smile in face of danger and hang on to your grit.

Folks die too easy—they sort of fade away!
Make a little error, and give up in dismay.
Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit,
To laugh at pain and trouble, and keep his grit.

—*Selected.*

Whatever our needs, He can supply them, for He is God. He will supply them, for He is love. Only let us believe and our joy and blessedness shall be full. Let us honor God by trusting Him entirely. Let us be as willing to receive as He is to bestow.—*Thorold.*

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THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month except July, August and September

Object

1. **To promote Unity of Diocesan Life**
   - (*a*) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
   - (*b*) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishops from time to time.
2. **To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese**
   - (*a*) By publishing reports and appeals.
   - (*b*) By recording current news and events.

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N. W. C., 1921-1922

As we take up once more our full round of church life and work, those three familiar letters meet us squarely face to face. Let them sound in our ears a new and welcome call. Let us give them a new meaning. Let us translate them: NOW WE COME.

NOW, when the world's need so exactly and evidently matches the Church's opportunity; now when there is so deep a craving for spiritual food, and so strong a cry for spiritual leadership; now when the Church is slowly but surely learning that it is among men as the Body of Christ and the light of the world; now when the work is on, and the machinery is moving, and the momentum increasing, and real results are within reach: now we come. And it is now

WE come, all of us and all together; not as in past years only a few of us, only one-third of us, but please God all of us, ready at His call; we who, in this Diocese, in our two hundred congregation, have such differing gifts, and such varieties of contact and experience; we who, if once for all we got together and put forth our concentrated strength, could bring the Kingdom so much nearer and extend the Church so far; we who feel more keenly our common faith, and common life and common mission and common obligation; we who know each other better and trust each other more; now we come. Finally and best of all, now we

COME; not just turning over in our sleep, not merely ready for a spasmodic effort, but awake, alert, resolved; now we come to carry it out, to push it over, to put it through, with prayers and gifts and service; not holding back, nor bargaining, nor seeking for easy terms, nor throwing responsibility on others, but with the goal in view and ready for the sacrifice and filled with new personal devotion; now we come and we are coming strong.

This issue of THE CHURCH NEWS will tell you what is planned and how it will be carried out: what the call is and how it will be met.

My prefatory word is simply a personal appeal to each one of our people, especially to each of our communicants, to take and read and mark and think and pray and sign up for service with the rest.

Say it with me: say it one to another: above all, say it in prayer to God; say it and mean it and make it good. N. W. C. in its third year: 1921-1922: for home, for parish, for Diocese, for country, for the world; for all these because for God: NOW WE COME.

Philip Rhinelander

Parochial Missionary Conferences for October

Many Respond to Bishop's Call in Movement for Spreading Information and Stirring Interest in Nation-Wide Campaign on Mission and Opportunity of the Church—Clergy and Laity to Co-operate Throughout the Diocese

THE program of the Nation-Wide Campaign for this fall calls for the holding of parochial conferences for informational and educational purposes in all of the parishes of every Diocese that is willing to undertake them. The plan is based upon the success of the experiment in Rhode Island last winter; during a single week such parochial conferences were held in every parish but one in that Diocese, resulting in much increased interest in the work of the Church.

The Executive Committee of the Council in the early summer adopted a program for the holding of such parochial conferences in this Diocese during the second and third weeks of October. The Bishop addressed a letter to each rector asking his consent to the holding of such conferences in his parish—urging that in each of the larger parishes sessions of about one hour each be held in the late afternoon and evening of three successive days during the weeks mentioned. In the smaller parishes and in country parishes some revision of the program may be necessary.

RECTORS FIX DATES

Considerably more than half of the rectors have replied consenting to the holding of such conferences, and fixing tentative dates for the purpose. The preparation for the conferences will consist of meetings at the Church House on Monday, October 3rd, at which Doctor Milton and Mr. Franklin, who had charge of the work in Rhode Island, will instruct those who are willing to take charge of such conferences.

About twenty of our laymen have agreed to act as leaders, including the following: Colonel William P. Barba, Edward H. Bonsall, Rodney T. Bonsall, Morris Earle, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Reynolds D. Brown, A. D. Parker, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, C. E. Beury, R. R. P. Bradford, C. C. Brinton, J. G. Kaufman, Hutton Kennedy, Percival H. Granger, George W. Jacobs, Clarence K. Klink, J. Lee Patton, Hollinshead N. Taylor, E. Tracy Tobin, Warren Hires Turner, Walter M. Kalmey, Frank R. Savidge, Charles L. McKeehan and Francis A. Lewis, 3rd. A list has been prepared of a large number of laywomen who will be asked to take part. Finally some of the clergy will assist in parishes where it is found that a clergyman might be more effective than a layman or a laywoman.

PARISH CONFERENCE POINTS JUST FOR REMINDERS

Give the clergy in your parish or mission district your individual co-operation.

That there may be the largest attendance possible at each Parochial Missionary Conference.

That you and all other loyal Churchmen and Churchwomen may obtain the most complete personal information on the Mission of the Church and the Church's opportunity.

Get yourself posted on the dates of the Conference in your church mission.

Keep yourself clear of all engagements on those dates that might interfere with your being present at each Conference.

Institute for Diocesan Leaders meets October 3.

Demonstration Conferences on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 to 6, in Holy Trinity Church, Nineteenth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m. of each day.

TRAINING FOR LEADERS

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th, 5th, and 6th of October, the first conferences will be held in Holy Trinity Church, the meetings being held at five in the afternoon and eight in the evening. These meetings will be conducted by Doctor Milton and Mr. Franklin and will serve as illustrations to the Diocesan leaders of how such conferences can be made most helpful and instructive.

There has been some criticism of the Nation-Wide Campaign for not furnishing more information to the members of the Church with reference to the new program and work of the Church. This series of conferences is intended to meet this criticism. It is believed that with proper preparation for the conferences in each parish, much may be accomplished by them.

It is, however, quite essential that adequate preparation should be made in the parishes not only by frequent notices of dates of the conference but also by efforts made by the members of the different parochial organizations to see that the congregations are well represented at the conferences. The experience of Rhode Island seems to insure that if the conferences are well attended the results will be exceedingly beneficial.

R. D. B.
Executive Office.

CHURCH FARM SCHOOL COTTAGES DEDICATED

Bishop Rhinelander dedicated Garrett, Woodside and St. Martin's cottages, and broke ground for the Main Building for the Church Farm School, at Glen Loch, on Sunday afternoon, June 19th. The school was started April 1, 1918.

Led by the school choir, the fifty boys formed a procession and marched from the cottages to a platform in the center of the beautiful pine grove in which the Main Building is to be located. There the exercises were conducted by Bishop Rhinelander. About four hundred persons, including the Boards of Trustees and Managers, being present.

After explaining the purposes of the school, and the success with which it has met, the Bishop introduced the speakers, who were Mr. Edward W. Mumford, Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Clarence Sears Kates, Secretary of the Rural Progress Association, and the Rev. Charles W. Schreiner, head master of the school.

The "head master's watch" was given to the boy who has set the best example, and exerted the finest influence in the school, during the past year. Phineas R. Jones was awarded this prize, while Gibson Carter also received a watch as second prize. Five dollar gold pieces were given to the boys having the highest averages for scholastic and vocational work. These prizes were won by William Turish in the second class, William Kyle in the middler class, and Stanley Carter in the youngster class.

At a like service next June, it is hoped to dedicate Taylor and Disston cottages, as well as the wing of the Main Building given by Mrs. George C. Thomas. The enrollment will be seventy-five boys when these cottages are completed. It is the intention of the Bishops of the Diocese to next complete the Main Building, the shops, the central heat, light and power plant before attempting to complete the other five cottages.

Financial Results of the Nation-Wide Campaign

WHILE there are in the Church spiritual results of the campaign which are difficult to measure, nevertheless it is practicable to measure the financial results. It seems worth while to repeat those results at this time, when a new effort is about to be made to interest more of our people in the work of the Church by means of "Parochial Conferences."

It should be noted in the first place that while at first in the Nation-Wide Campaign program the figures aimed at were treated as the program for each year of the triennium, we of Pennsylvania realized from the beginning that it would not be possible to increase our offerings at once to the large total, to wit, about $1,320,000 asked for from our people for extra parochial purposes. While in no sense abandoning this figure as our aim we therefore concluded that we should do well in our Diocese if we reached a half of the figure mentioned the first year of the Triennium, and then made substantial advances toward the larger sum in the ensuing years.

SPECIAL FUND MOVEMENT

The figures hereafter mentioned will show that our expectations were substantially realized for the first year. It is necessary to add that in the second year, not only in our Diocese, but generally throughout the Church, the condition of business (plus in our Diocese the death of several large contributors) has altered the situation so that it looks at the moment as if it may not be practicable to make any substantial advance the second year.

In fact, the members of your Executive Committee were so concerned with the difficulties foreshadowed for the latter months of 1921 that they inaugurated a movement to secure a special fund of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000), to insure that the institutions should be adequately cared for and our wards in these institutions secured against suffering from the results of a diminished supply of funds during the summer. Some $32,000 have been secured to date, and its aid has been most timely; as while the income flowed into the treasurer's office at the normal 1920 rate for the early months of 1921, there occurred a serious falling off in August and September, and we are now in need of funds in large amount, certainly $40,000.

With business conditions returned more nearly to normal, and with the increased interest created by the parochial conferences, it may reasonably be expected that the third year will again show a substantial step forward.

For the general missionary work of the Church the offerings were increased from $1,411,971.69 in 1919 to $3,013,916.68 in 1920 (not including "Specials," meaning gifts made to an object not yet included in the budget, as well as other objects not yet coming within the scope of the Nation-Wide Campaign.)

PENNSYLVANIA SHOWS INCREASE

The third province, including Pennsylvania, increased its contribution from $372,174.49 to $864,384.17. The Diocese of Pennsylvania increased its recorded contribution from $158,000 in 1919 to $248,759.99 in 1920. According to the books in the New York office, therefore, the contributions from the Diocese of Pennsylvania were increased about $90,000; as against this there is to be some allowance for contributions made in 1919 by members of this Diocese directly to Missionary Bishops which are not recorded on the books of the New York office. After considerable effort to ascertain the exact facts, it is reliably estimated that such gifts did not exceed $20,000, so that it seems a fair inference that the contributions from the Diocese of Pennsylvania for General Missions increased about $70,000 in 1920. It would appear, therefore, that the cause of General Missions has been substantially benefited by the first year of the Nation-Wide Campaign, and that the Diocese of Pennsylvania has made a fair though not a large contribution to this increase.

Lest it be thought that contributions for General Missions have been increased at the expense of contributions for parochial work in the several Dioceses, it may be worth while to add some figures which will illustrate the effect of the campaign in the different Dioceses. In the Diocese of Pennsylvania the effect was very marked.

CARE FOR OWN INSTITUTIONS

It should be recognized that Pennsylvania cares wholly for the institutions, some twenty-two in number, and receives for their support no funds whatever from the general funds of the Church in New York. All the funds are obtained from the supporters of these institutions in the Diocese and from the Diocesan funds; and no money comes to these institutions from the Presiding Bishop and Council.

This is not so in many of the Dioceses where in many instances the institutions are wholly or partially supported by money secured from the Presiding Bishop and Council, and originally contributed by the whole Church.

In this Diocese our institutions received during the year 1920 a total of $60,000 more than the preceding year, in addition to which $60,000 was contributed by our people for foundation purposes to the Seamen's Institute, in which our Church has always taken a leading part, so that the gross gain in contributions for our Diocesan and allied institutions was $120,000 more than the preceding year. The known net gain in contributions for extra parochial purposes in the Diocese has, therefore, been approximately $200,000; a more exact comparison will be made next year because the records of the Executive Office now show exactly all sums given for extra parochial purposes either through the Executive Office or in the form of contributions directly to any missionary or institutional work. A similar result is shown in many of our leading Dioceses. The Diocese of California and the Diocese of Kansas increased their contributions for Diocesan work 95 per cent., West Missouri increased 144 per cent., Central New York increased 150 per cent., Washington increased 256 per cent., Bethlehem increased 246 per cent., Maryland increased 445 per cent., Rhode Island increased 400 per cent., Massachusetts increased 633 per cent.

PARISHES INCREASE CONTRIBUTIONS

Again lest it be inferred that the enlarged contributions for General and Diocesan missions were at the expense of contributions to the parishes attention should be called to the fact that of 1175 parishes from all over the country which have reported to the New York central office increased their own parish work ranging from 11 per cent. to 167 per cent., with an average of 61 per cent. Exact statistics have not been prepared with reference to the figures in our own Diocese, but an inspection of the reports of the different parishes for 1920, as compared with 1919, shows with almost complete uniformity that those parishes which have increased their contributions for extra parochial purposes have almost invariably at the same time increased their sums spent on parochial purposes; and in both ways more fully furthered the Master's work. It may not be unkind to add that with some exceptions the parishes which, for whatever reason, showed little increased interest in missions, also showed little increased expenditures on their own work. The conclusion is quite irresistible that the increased gifts made by our people for missions either in or out of the Diocese have not been taken from the sums previously spent upon their own parishes, but are a direct addition to the sums previously given by our people for church purposes and due to an increased understanding by an increasing number of our people—of their personal responsibility for the growth of the Church.

To illustrate more accurately the results of the campaign, three parishes have been selected as examples. Each of them went into the campaign thoroughly. Parish "A" is a large city parish; Parish "B" is a suburban parish; Parish "C" is a country parish. The following tables show a comparison of the sums spent by these parishes on their own work during the years 1919 and 1920 and also a comparison of the sums contributed by the parishes and their members for extra parochial work during the same years.

1919

	PARISH OFFERINGS	EXTRA PAROCHIAL
Parish "A"	$12,693.17	$5,210.35
Parish "B"	15,355.31	14,423.91
Parish "C"	2,832.23	99.46

1920

	PARISH OFFERINGS	EXTRA PAROCHIAL
Parish "A"	$16,092.12	$16,150.61
Parish "B"	16,262.06	30,587.24
Parish "C"	2,921.57	490.53

AWAKENING PEOPLE'S INTEREST

All the methods of the Nation-Wide Campaign may not have been equally successful, but the above figures show conclusively that the campaign has substantially increased the interest of our people in the missionary work of their Church as evidenced by the largely increased gifts for such purposes. Even this hasty picture of the financial situation would, however, be incomplete if it did not include a reference to the fact that despite the increases above mentioned there was given for extra parochial purposes in our Diocese in 1920 less than half of the $1,320,000 asked for. Put in other terms, the average communicant in Pennsylvania contributed in 1920 $3.92 for extra parochial purposes as against larger contributions running up to as high as $5.88 in sixteen other Diocese. The deduction is inevitable that the proud position of the Diocese of Pennsylvania as a center of missionary interest in the past has been due rather to the extraordinary generosity of a few individuals than to a uniform interest in missions by our people. Our efforts should be directed toward changing this condition, so that each and all will participate fully in the great work. It is anticipated that the discussion of the Church's opportunity and duty that will form the basis of the parochial conferences will result in a substantial increase in the number of those who feel that it is a fundamental duty of the members of our Church to contribute substantially to the missionary work of the Church, including under this title educational and institutional work as well as strictly missionary work in every part of the world—including in this expression not only the isles of the sea but the corners of our own cities and States where the work of the Church is so much needed.

It is the earnest hope and desire of your officers that the institutes and conferences now being arranged shall result in the efficacious spread of information as to the work of the Church and its institutions. So that the good will and energy of each of our members shall be fully exerted at all times and in all directions needed for the furtherance of God's work right here.

W. P. B.
Treasurer's Office

CORPORATE COMMUNION

Following its custom for several years, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is suggesting a Corporate Communion of the confirmed men and boys of all of the parishes and missions of the Church on November 27th, the first Sunday in Advent. Last year the Brotherhood Office disposed of more than 66,000 cards announcing the service. Cards for this year can be obtained from the National Office, Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia, at $1 per hundred, postpaid.

G. F. S. MEETINGS

The October meeting of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Organization of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held October 13th, at 2.30 P. M., in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Trinity.

The biennial meeting of the Central Council of the Girls' Friendly Society in America will be held in Hartford, Conn., October 20th to 25th. Pennsylvania will be represented by the Diocesan president and secretary, and five members appointed by the president who are invited to be the guests of the Diocese of Connecticut for the week-end, to attend the Festival Service, Members' Conference, etc.

If you do not wish for His Kingdom, don't pray for it. But if you do, you must do more than pray for it; you must work for it.—*J. Ruskin.*

NOW THEN, EVERYBODY! SEND YOURS ALONG, TOO

Mr. Morris Earle, Church House.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed find two dollars from one who wants to help our Church institutions now in need.

I am writing you because in a recent article I saw in my newspaper you commented on the fact that smaller contributors are coming forward in larger numbers to help the Church.

Your words give me a new vision of my responsibilities and duties.

I have always given regularly to the support of the Church in my parish. But I have also felt a desire to give additional sums to special purposes.

Somehow or other I got the idea in my mind that the small sums I might be able to give would only be a drop in the bucket alongside of the larger amounts.

Now I see how I was all wrong. You are right. The two dollars I am sending you for our Diocesan institutions carries just as much weight and will go just as far as the two dollars of anybody else.

My only regret is I cannot send you two thousand.

A SMALL CONTRIBUTOR.

Sept. 1, 1921.

CLERICAL CHANGES

The Rev. George Woodward Lamb, D.D., of Pittsburgh, goes to Hatboro and Willow Grove, October 1st.

The Rev. Allen Evans, Jr., curate at St James's, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, goes to Morton and Prospect Park, October 1st, the Rev. C. F. Scofield having accepted a call to St. James', Perkiomen.

The Rev. George D. Harris, of Fall River, Mass., goes to St. Mary's, Warwick, October 1st.

The Rev. E. E. Durant, of St. Mary's Mission, Chester, goes to St. Cyril's, Coatesville, and Holy Cross, Bryn Mawr. The Rev. Henry L. Phillips, D.D., Archdeacon of Colored Work, takes charge of St. Mary's Mission.

The Rev. Richard Bright at St. Titus, Elmwood, in addition to his present work, takes St. Monica's Mission.

The Rev. Howard W. Gernand is at the House of Prayer, Branchtown, succeeding to the vacancy caused by the death last summer of the Rev. Henry G. G. Vincent.

The Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator, West Philadelphia, leaves after October 1st for St. Mark's, Minneapolis, to become rector of that parish.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—*Charles Buxton.*

$50,000 Special Fund Appeal is Still Open

Have you contributed in response to the special appeal for $50,000 to meet the emergency needs of Diocesan Institutions?

When the CHURCH NEWS went to press money and pledges received totaled $32,514.05.

The privilege and opportunity is still open of being among those who have already responded to the call to help "carry on."

Morris Earle, chairman of the special Ways and Means Committee, in a recent statement that was given wide publication, expressed his appreciation of the way in which the smaller contributors had responded to the emergency.

"I am proud of the small subscriptions that have come in every day this summer, accompanied by letters," Mr. Earle said.

"The gratifying experience in this half of the Church campaign has been the recognition by those who can give towards the institutions in amounts of ten, five, two and one dollar.

"If all of the Church people recognize the obligation as these smaller contributors have, there will be no difficulty in the proper maintenance of the institutions which have been built and equipped by our forbears.

"This $50,000 will be over-subscribed just as soon as the people recognize the obligation, as those have who send us daily the ten to one dollar subscriptions."

The Special Ways and Means Committee in its appeal covered the objects of the campaign. The aim is to obtain new contributions to the amount of at least $50,000; that those who have not yet contributed to the support of any of the Diocesan institutions may make an immediate contribution, or a definite pledge, payable within the year; and that those who have already contributed to some one or more of these institutions may increase their gifts to the same institution or make a general contribution for the combined needs.

STILL WEARING THE GREEN

Wearing of the green on Wind River Reservation in Wyoming continues to be popular.

The Diocesan Supply Bureau may be interested in that fact.

The second green sweater which was sent from the Diocesan Work Room has arrived safely at St. Michael's Mission.

Rev. Royal H. Balcom, who is in charge of St. Michael's, writes to the Supply Bureau telling how much it was appreciated.

Old Oscar White's green sweater, sent some time ago, started the demand for that color scheme among the Indians on the Reservation. Old Oscar's possession matched the windings on his hair. The missionary just had to ask for any more green ones that could be found.

PAGEANT FOR CENTENNIAL

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, Secretary of the Presiding Bishop and Council, and Secretary of the Committee on Arrangements of the Centennial Celebration of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, has forwarded to the clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania copies of a pageant for use in connection with the Centennial and also the Semi-Centennial of the Woman's Auxiliary.

"The Mission of the Church" is the title of the pageant. It was written by William Chauncy Langdon, and is a religious service constructed according to the laws of the lyric drama. In the preparation of the material the author has aimed to make it practicable for use in any church, large or small, urban or rural. The speaking and the reading are confined to only three persons, the Voices that represent three elements or aspects of religious life—the Voice of Divine Meditation, the Word of God, and the Appeal of the Human Spirit.

In the Foreword the author says, "The mission of the Church emphasizes in the occasion of this Centennial and Semi-Centennial, the significance of the missionary work of the Church, the immediate touch it gives with the need of humanity and with the hope in Christianity, and the direct application of the missionary responsibility to ourselves both as individuals and as a Church. It is earnestly hoped that in doing this it may render a real and practical service to every parish and to every mission in the Church."

BISHOPS' ANNIVERSARY PLANS NEARLY READY

Arrangements for celebration of the tenth anniversary of the consecration of the Bishop and the Bishop Suffragan are being pushed forward to completion. There is every indication that it will be one of the outstanding events in the history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

It was on October 28, 1911, the Bishops were consecrated. On that same date this year, which will be Saints Simon and Jude Day, the anniversary of the consecration will be celebrated by the Diocese. The anniversary services will be in the Church of the Advocate, Eighteenth and Diamond Streets, and will be participated in by the clergy and laity. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, of Boston, president of the House of Deputies, will be the speaker at the luncheon which is to be given in connection with the celebration at the Church of the Advocate.

Under a resolution of the Standing Committee of the Diocese a sub-committee of that body was appointed to take care of the details of the celebration. That sub-committee is at work completing the final details. Members of the sub-committee are the Rev. J. De W. Perry, D.D.; the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, D.D.; the Rev. Francis M. Taitt, and Mr. R. Francis Wood and Mr. Edward H. Bonsall.

Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in; and lend a hand.—*Edward E. Hale.*

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A distinctive feature of this summer's Daily Vacation Bible School at St. Elisabeth's Church, Sixteenth and Mifflin streets, was the continuation class undertaken to develop a nucleus for work among foreign-born neighbors and their families in this coming winter.

St. Elisabeth's was one of the points chosen by the committee for this purpose. The session, ending with Commencement, August 9th, was the most successful in the history of the school.

There was an enrollment of 150 children, largely of Italian parentage, with an average daily attendance of between 60 and 70. About one hundred were present at Commencement. Mr. Robert Higgins, a student for Holy Orders at Seabury Divinity School, gave his services as principal during the five weeks' session, and taught the older boys, ably assisted by Miss Downs, who taught a class of girls and boys too old for the Kindergarten, which was in charge of Miss Knorr, who did beautiful work. There was an amazing display of hammocks, baskets, mats, frames, and all sorts of pretty things, pinwheels, pasteboard animals, dolls and furniture, made by the kindergartners, witnessing to the application and skill of the children, as well as the devotion and efficiency of their teachers.

THANK OFFERING MEETING

There will be a conference of the United Thank Offering Treasurers at the Church House on Thursday, October 27th, at 10.30 A. M.

Will You Be One of Ten Thousand?

THE CHURCH NEWS belongs to the people of this Diocese.

It is YOUR official Diocesan newspaper. It is NOT a profit-making institution. It does not aim to be such. Its aim, purpose and ambition is to serve God and His Church and advance His Kingdom among all people.

Your PERSONAL help and leadership in extending the influence of THE CHURCH NEWS, increasing its efficiency and its circulation is earnestly requested.

"MORE NEWS; MORE CIRCULATION!" is the slogan.

THE CHURCH NEWS wants to find its way into the hearts, hands and homes of every member of the Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania. If each loyal and devoted Episcopalian will join in accomplishment of that object success is certain.

Can THE CHURCH NEWS count upon you?

The Diocese of Pennsylvania comprises upwards of 2100 square miles. It includes the five counties of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia. There are upwards of 66,000 communicants in the more than 200 parishes and missions, and the Sunday-Schools show enrolment of many thousands.

These statistics show the necessity for a Diocesan publication such as THE CHURCH NEWS.

The Diocese of Pennsylvania has an enlarged Department of Publicity. Two new members have been elected by the Executive Council. The aim of the entire Department for this and succeeding years is, among its other plans, to put THE CHURCH NEWS in the front rank of Diocesan newspapers.

Begin NOW and help in this endeavor by subscribing for THE CHURCH NEWS!

The Department of Publicity is confident that with an enthusiastic outpouring of co-operative effort THE CHURCH NEWS can number at least 10,000 readers.

Will YOU be one of that 10,000?

THE CHURCH NEWS aims to bring all our parishes, missions, Church organizations and Church institutions, into closer and more intimate Diocesan unity.

Send in all your parish news. Keep your parish or mission and its activities before all the other parishes through the medium of THE CHURCH NEWS.

It is YOUR newspaper.

Send ONE DOLLAR for ONE YEAR and get others to join the ranks.

INTRODUCING MR. WARNOCK

New Director of Publicity for the Diocese Assumes His Duties

Mr. Samuel H. Warnock has become our Director of Publicity and managing editor of THE CHURCH NEWS. He was elected by the Executive Council of the Diocese at its meeting in June. He began his duties on August 15th with the backing and well wishes of the two Bishops and the members of the Department of Publicity.

Mr. Warnock was chosen for the position after the Department of Publicity had examined the applications of eleven men who aspired to the place.

He is a newspaper man of long and wide experience. He began as a "cub" reporter and enjoys a wide acquaintance among public men in Philadelphia and throughout the State. He is a communicant and former vestryman of the Chapel of the Mediator.

Mr. Warnock brings to his new line of endeavor an earnest desire to serve the Church through the important and growing medium of publicity. He resigned a lucrative position as a member of the editorial staff of the *Public Ledger* to be our publicity man. The Diocese is fortunate in having Mr. Warnock in charge of its publicity; Mr. Warnock, in turn, is fortunate because he has an opportunity of serving the Diocese.

During my eighteen months' work as Director of Publicity I feel I only scratched the surface of this great work. I feel certain that Mr. Warnock will develop it.

Watch it grow!
Help it grow!

JAMES M. BENNETT.

Publicity Work in the Diocese

Members of the Diocesan Department of Publicity, at a recent meeting, discussed plans for further extension if its work throughout the Diocese. Reports were received from the Church Publicity Conference held in New York and St. Louis, emphasizing the value of diocesan publicity organizations and diocesan newspapers.

It was decided to take steps to increase the circulation of THE CHURCH NEWS, and urge all the Church people in the Diocese to co-operate. Letters and appeals are being sent out, and it is planned to follow these by personal visitations to parishes and parish organizations who are interested in the growth and development of Church publicity and its increasing utilization by the Church generally.

Readers of THE CHURCH NEWS may be interested in knowing the names of those chosen by the Executive Council of the Diocese as members of the Publicity Department. Note also their business responsibilities. Then you will get a more intimate view of the men, and know that, busy as they are, each man is anxious and willing to devote his time to telling the "Old, Old Story," that is always new.

John J. Collier, first vice-president of the Northern Trust Company, is chairman of the department. Other members are Herbert J. Tily, General Manager, Strawbridge & Clothier; John J. Saunders, Manager, R. G. Dun & Company Mercantile Agency; John T. Custic, Managing Editor, the Philadelphia *Inquirer;* Philip H. Gadsden, Vice-President, United Gas Improvement Company; William L. Austin, vice-chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Herman L. Collins, author and editor, and James M. Bennett, director of publicity, United Gas Improvement Company.

The next meeting of the department will be held in October. Anyone who has plans or suggestions for increasing the effectiveness of publicity work is urged to communicate with the Department of Publicity, Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia.

CONVENTION JOURNAL READY

The Journal of the Proceedings of the Diocesan Convention, held last May in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, has come from the printer, and is now ready for distribution. Copies will be mailed to the clerical members of the Convention and the vestries of the parishes. Extra copies may be had for one dollar each on application to the Rev. Richard J. Morris at the Church House.

"Expect great things from God;
Attempt great things for God."
—*Carey.*

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

THE CHURCH NEWS acknowledges the receipt of $10.00 from Mr. William H. Reeves, of St. Peter's Church, Phœnixville, toward increasing the circulation of the Diocesan Church News.

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our character bends. It is only when we hold our heads up that the body becomes erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect.—*Alexander McKenzie.*

Summary of Proceedings of the Diocesan Convention

Held at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, on May 3-4, 1921

By Reynolds D. Brown

While the proceedings of the Convention of 1921 were not remarkable for many striking resolutions, nevertheless certain forward steps were taken which are likely to mark an epoch in the history of the Church in the Diocese. In passing it may be said that, possibly because most of the matters submitted had been carefully considered by the Executive Council, there was a notable absence of partisan debate on most of the matters that came before the Convention.

One of the most important steps was taken on the report of the Commission on Adequate Salaries. In view of the extremely delicate duties assigned to the members of the Commission on Clerical Salaries, it was decided that the members of the commission should be elected by the Convention. They were thus given the full support of the Convention in the performance of their duty. The canons adopted gave the commission full power of investigating salaries both of missionaries and rectors, and it is believed that the passage of the canon marks an important step not only in the increase of the salaries of the clergy in the ordinary case where inadequate salaries have been paid, but also will enable the necessary changes to be brought about through the co-operation of the Bishop and the vestries in those exceptional instances where the failure to pay an adequate salary has been due to the fact that the work either is not warranted at all or has been inefficiently performed.

Dr. Toop presented the report of the Commission on Lay Representation in the Convention. The report recommended changes in the Constitution which would permit women to occupy seats in the Convention. A minority report presented by Mr. Reeves favored a reference of the matter to the Executive Council, but the majority report was adopted by the Convention. Later, on motion of Dean Bartlett, a resolution was adopted that a commission be appointed to further investigate the whole matter. Such commission was appointed and Mr. Franklin S. Edmonds elected chairman.

Dr. Toop also presented the report of the Committee on Proportionate Representation which favored the principle that the number of delegates representing the parishes in the Convention should be proportionate to the size of the parish and not definitely fixed as at present. After a debate the whole matter was referred to a special commission which has been subsequently appointed, of which Rev. J. C. Ayer, D.D., is chairman.

At this Convention, as at many of its predecessors, a considerable amount of time was spent in repeated efforts to bring about an election by the two orders to certain offices. In this instance, the office in question was membership in the Executive Council. After a number of ballots it became evident that the last place would not be filled at all, and the election was abandoned and the filling of the vacancy referred to the incoming Council. Probably it was this experience (which was a repetition of similar incidents at previous Conventions) that resulted in the practically unanimous adoption of a new standing order providing that the so-called preferential ballot shall be used in the Conventions of 1922 and 1923. The principle of the preferential balllot is well known. The delegates vote on the first ballot not only for their first choice but for their second and other choices among the candidates, and the votes for the second and later choices are taken into consideration if necessary in determining the election. This ballot has been used with great success in a number of Dioceses. It avoids not only the waste of time in half-hearted balloting but also the "log-rolling" which goes on in connection with repeated ballots for the same office. It is confidently hoped that the new rule of order will both tend to save the time of the Convention and also to record the real choice of the delegates for the different offices.

An interesting report was presented by Mr. Bonsall with reference to the sale of the Church House and the purchase of the property at 202 South Nineteenth Street as the future Church House. The sale of the old Church House had been authorized by the Convention of 1917; a favorable opportunity had offered for the sale and almost contemporaneously another opportunity for the purchase of the property on South Nineteenth Street. This has since been acquired, the necessary changes made, and it promises to be both a pleasant and popular home for the work of the Church.

The Bishop of the Diocese has used for years the house on Twenty-second Street, donated to the Diocese by Bishop McKay-Smith. The Bishop Suffragan has had no home provided by the Diocese, and has been obliged to move from house to house at cost of much personal discomfort to his family. The Convention appropriately voted that the income of $25,000.00 out of the proceeds of the sale of the old Church House should be paid to the Bishop Suffragan in order to assist him in obtaining suitable quarters.

A sad incident of the Convention was the death through an automobile accident of the Rev. Henry G. G. Vincent on the evening of the first day. By a rising vote the delegates expressed their sympathy to his family in their sudden bereavement.

There is not space here to record the several important matters touched upon in the reports submitted to the Convention. It is, however, proper to say that the full reports of the Executive Council, which had been distributed among the members before the Convention, fully acquainted the members of the Convention with the important business carried on by the Council during the last year. These reports justified the belief that the formation of the Council would relieve the Convention of a considerable amount of routine matter, and further that the prior consideration by the Council of matters intended to be brought before the Convention would tend to clarify the issues and to enable prompt action by the Convention itself. This Diocese was the first to organize an Executive Council and looks with some pride to the fact that the plan of the Council has been adopted not only by the general Church at its last Convention but in most of the larger Dioceses.

Executive Office, Sept. 8, 1921.

OPEN TRAINING SCHOOL

The DuBoise Memorial Church Training School, recently organized, has been opened at Monteagle, Tennessee. It purposes providing well-trained teachers, lay workers and clergy for the districts most in need of them, as indicated by the survey of the Nation-Wide Campaign. The building, formerly known as Fairmount School, was long the home of the Rev. Dr. DuBoise.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

The National Offices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are now located on the fourth floor of the new Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street. The offices are bright and cheerful. From these headquarters is directed the whole Brotherhood work in all the Dioceses and Missionary Districts of the Church, more laymen and boys being kept in touch with them than through probably any other agency in the Church. Visitors are always welcome. Take the elevator.

The Bishop's Annual Address

Brethren of the Clergy and Laity, I herewith submit, together with my Diary, a summary of Statistics and Official Acts for the Convention Year as follows:

Clergy canonically resident in this Diocese:		
Bishops	2	
Priests	278	
Deacons	11	
		291
Deacons ordained Priests for this Diocese		4
Deacons ordained Priests for other Bishops		2
Candidates made Deacons for this Diocese		4
Candidates admitted for this Diocese		5
Candidates received from other Dioceses		2
Candidates transferred to other Dioceses		1
Candidates, present number		12
Postulants for Holy Orders admitted		9
Postulants for Holy Orders removed		2
Postulants for Holy Orders transferred		1
Postulants for Holy Orders, present number		18
Clergy received from other Dioceses		10
Clergy transferred to other Dioceses		22
Clergy deposed		2
Clergy licensed to officiate in this Diocese		15
Clergy officiating without license		16
Deaconesses at work in this Diocese		14
Deaconesses not active, canonically resident		5
Deaconesses transferred to other Dioceses		1
Deaconesses set apart for other Dioceses		1
Institution of Rectors into Parishes		3
Churches consecrated		4
Chapels dedicated		2
Lay Readers licensed		197

Confirmations:	Services.	Candidates.
By the Bishop	113	1,704
By the Suffragan	129	1,694
	242	3,398
Received from Roman Church		108

This is the tenth Convention to which I have reported and at which I have presided. The fact tends to humility and soberness, and new resolution for the time to come, as God may give it to us.

From an analysis of reports and from personal observation I give the following summary of the state of our two hundred congregations in the last year. I have, as you will see, grouped them into classes. The exact line of demarcation between one class and another has been naturally hard to draw. But I feel sure the net impression will be accurate.

In the Parishes

Out of our two hundred congregations, seventy have shown a notable increase of strength—something more than a merely normal growth. The fruits of corporate zeal and devotion are found in increased attendance at services, especially at Holy Communion; progress in the Church schools for children and young people; new vision and activity in community service; increased gifts both for Parish support and for outside objects at home and abroad.

It is interesting to note that these seventy congregations include every variety of locality, circumstance and ecclesiastical tradition. The historic Churches of Colonial days; the strongly established Parishes of the middle city; Congregations in new residential sections; in industrial districts; in areas dwelt in by foreign-born Americans; in suburbs and suburban towns; in country towns of varied size and character; in villages and purely rural districts; all are represented; all share equally in this gratifying forward movement. That accounts for seventy out of two hundred.

Next come forty where there has been normal growth, which has kept pace, more or less exactly, with a parallel expansion in secular and economic life. Of these forty, one can say at least that the interests and traditions of the Church have been faithfully and honorably conserved. This leaves about ninety congregations where things seem to have been at a standstill; and of these there are a few where statistics at least will show a loss.

These are only rough-and-ready figures. But they are significant, provided we treat them fairly, making full allowance for exceptional conditions in certain cases. I would draw the following conclusions:

General Results

First: That the field of the Church, as our Lord said, is still "the world"; not *parts* of it but the *whole* of it; which means *every* part and *always* every part. I do not believe the Church's work is ever done (in the sense of being completed) in any place where there are human souls. Nor do I believe there is an area anywhere in the whole world (which in this context means our Diocese) where the Church's work may not be done with rich reward and permanent and very precious fruitfulness. The remarkable variety of the fields represented in the list of the first seventy; the fact that every stratum of the vast mass of men, women and children which we call the Diocese, has been tapped, so to speak, and made to yield spiritual riches, seems to prove the point. Whenever there are *people,* of whatever color, race, culture or condition; wherever there are *people,* there is the Church's field; there is our immediate and personal responsibility and opportunity.

Secondly: We are learning better methods and we are learning them not in theory only but in practice. I have a wholesome dread of too much method. I know the hampering and deadening effect of over organization in a purely spiritual enterprise. But we must love God with all our minds if our love is to bear fruit, and if we are to render reasonable service we must use reasonable methods. The Nation-Wide Campaign may have made mistakes and planned unwisely in some details, but *as* a whole it has stood for the more intelligent administration of the Church's business and *on* the whole it has carried the Church a long way in the right direction. The Campaign has worked and is working for the permanent raising of the level of our loyalty and love. It succeeds wherever it is persistently put

into operation. It can be tried anywhere. It ought to be tried everywhere. If it were, every one of our two hundred congregations, and not only seventy, would feel its invigorating impulse. That is a reasonably clear induction from the facts.

Thirdly: Church extension is primarily the work of the laity. Just as a battle is won, not by the officers but by the soldiers in the ranks. Nothing, of course, can be done without the clergy. They are the officers. But the most gallant and intrepid officers go down into defeat unless their troops come through. Change the military metaphor into a domestic one. The Church is a family. It grows by absorbing new members into the family life and making them thoroughly at home. Who is to do this; who is to issue invitations, make due provision, wait on the guests, show them they are welcome, prove to them the overflowing hospitality of God, unless each individual member does his part? When the rank and file of our people have forever ceased to regard their Parish Church as "a reluctant Sunday morning Club" and understand their obligations as stewards of the manifold grace of God, the problem of Church Extension in our Parishes will have been solved.

Among notable signs of Parish improvements and advance should be noted during this year the consecration of four Churches: St. Simon the Cyrenian's, where the zeal of a growing congregation has rejoiced to cancel the last dollar of indebtedness; All Saints', Wynnewood, where the debt was cleared in recognition of the labors and untimely death of the late rector, and under the impulse of the Nation-Wide Campaign; St. Martin's, Oak Lane, the mortgage being paid off as a loving tribute to the memory of the late rector, the Rev. Walter Jordan; and the Chapel of the Mediator, West Philadelphia, memorial to Mr. George C. Thomas, one of our finest city churches, well worthy of him whom it commemorates, enriched by the generous gifts of his family and doing a great work, with the largest class for Confirmation of the year.

Four Churches Consecrated

Zion Parish, Logan, has embarked on its onerous task of building a Church worthy of its opportunity. The congregation is raising a goodly part of the sum required and the Executive Council of the Diocese has, I am sure, been well advised in voting for their help $20,000 left by Miss Harriet Blanchard for Church extension. They will need more help. I earnestly hope we shall have it ready for them.

Emmanuel Parish, Kensington, is also bravely facing its problem of rebuilding, which was forced upon it by the condemnation of its present dilapidated structure. Plans for a new Parish House with suitable provision for the worship of the people have been approved. The cost will be approximately $30,000. Of this the congregation has raised and pledged nearly $7,000; a most generous amount for them. Here again the Executive Council came to the rescue, voting them $10,000 of the surplus for missionary extension left in the Diocesan Treasury at the end of the last fiscal year. That these two congregations are technically Parishes ought not to blind our eyes to the fact that they have in equity the strongest kind of claim on the whole Diocese for help with their building operations. They can and will support themselves. But they cannot provide the equipment which they ought to have and which we should be concerned to give them.

All Saints', Wynnewood, needs more room in its Church for worship, and a Parish House for work. Plans have been drawn. Most of the money is in hand. Work will be begun this month.

I would also note the excellent missionary work being done by St. Luke's, Germantown, ever the nursing mother of new Parishes, in its latest off-shoot known as St. Luke's Chapel, in the northeast corner of its district; and of the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, in its Chapel at McKinley.

The ministry of spiritual healing, following Mr. Hickson's visits, has been continued in the Pro-Cathedral and in several Parishes with blessed and notable results, especially through the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Hathaway, of Norristown, who, besides constant ministry to individuals, held a healing mission last winter in St. John Baptist's Church, Germantown.

A rather unique event will, I trust, mark this Convention: namely, the admission into union of two, and possibly three, new Parishes. All these congregations have been self-supporting from their birth in the last two years. Without ever having asked the Diocese for support or help of any kind they are now applying, or will soon apply, for their full place and part in our family privileges and obligations: one is the Chapel of the Good Shepherd on Midvale Avenue, Germantown, and another, the Huntingdon Valley Chapel, in Meadowbrook, and another the Church of St. John the Divine for colored people in West Philadelphia. I wish I could tell you in detail the story of these latest additions to our family circle. It is very interesting and significant.

A rectory, adjoining the Church, has been built and given to the Parish of St. Paul's, Overbrook, in memory of Mrs. William Simpson, one of the best and most generous friends and benefactors which that Parish ever had.

Rectories have been bought by St. Thomas's Parish and the Parish of the Covenant. And old rectories have been remodeled and modernized, in St. John's Parish, Concord; Grace Parish, Hulmeville, and St. Andrew's Parish, Yardley, where the work is not yet completed. Extensive improvements of the Parish House of St. Martin's, Chestnut Hill, are nearly completed. A Caen stone Baptistry memorial to Mrs. A. J. Cassatt has been built into the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. And an Altar of Sienna marble has been set up in the Church of the Saviour, West Philadelphia, in memory of Captain Howard C. McCall.

Many other memorials and gifts are listed but will not be read.

During the year, the Rev. Dr. Hoyt has celebrated his 25th Anniversary as Rector of St. John's Church, Cynwyd, and the Rev. C. L. Fulforth, his 30th Anniversary as Rector of The Messiah, Richmond. Several Parishes also during the year have marked significant stages of their respective histories: Christ Church its 225th year by memorable observances last autumn; St. James the Less its 75th; the Good Shepherd and St. George's, West Philadelphia, their 50th.

Of Diocesan news the most important items always must be those which tell of Church Extension.

In the Diocese

The year within our own borders has been full of promise and achievement. It is a story of such interest that for the telling of it I covet the use of all my time with you. My enforced brevity will give no true idea of the magnitude of our work, its problems and its pressing needs. I very earnestly urge upon you all your duty of attending this evening session at Holy Trinity Church that you may learn of it more worthily.

A word in this context as to our new machinery. The moving force which led us to set up an Executive Council with an Executive Office at its centre was a missionary motive. It was the expression of our resolute purpose to lead our people out in greater numbers, with increased supplies, and in more effective ways to their great common task of building up the Kingdom.

I have often spoken of the immense potential resources, personal, spiritual, intellectual, material, in our Diocese; resources, which for the most part are still waiting to be tapped. One can set no limit to them. They are quite incalculable. Roused, released, rightly directed and applied they are abundantly able to answer any call that may be made upon them. Indeed they are waiting to be called on. Heretofore we have had no means whatever of developing these resources. Haphazard, eleventh-hour appeals to individuals to meet successive crises and so to get the Bishops of the Diocese out of the holes ever waiting for their weary feet, were, up to two years ago, nearly all we had by way of "method." Now we have a Diocesan equipment for this work more efficient and complete than in any other Diocese in the Church. Of course, there is the question of what are called "overhead charges." It is a phrase which has recently become almost a bogey to some non-reflective minds. It is a poor phrase in any case because it begs the vital question. If the work to be done by such an office is really of first-rate importance; if it can be done in no other way; if the office is really on its job and getting real results, then its maintenance is neither more nor less of an "overhead" charge than the bills for heating or lighting our Parish Churches, or indeed, the salaries we give to our missionaries. Wastefulness, of course, is always wrong, and expenditures need watching. But each link in one continuous process, each cog which catches, fits and turns the whole machine, is of equal and primary importance. Personally, I believe that the chief, indeed the only, business of this Convention is to plan ways and means by which our whole united strength may be given for the extension of the Church's work, and given as fully, freely and faithfully as God would have us give it. So believing, it seems quite clear to me that we should go on, faithfully and bravely to perfect what we have so well begun. The fruits of the past year under our new system are shown, as you will be told, by considerably increased gifts by our people and by a greater regularity in giving, though there is much left to be desired in both directions. What is even more hopeful and encouraging is the fact that, through our method of dividing the Council into Departments and taking into these Departments specially interested and qualified men and women, not members of the Council, we now have a very much greater number of our people than ever before genuinely moved by Diocesan interests and concerned for the support of Diocesan work. This small army of devoted volunteers have rendered invaluable service. I wish it could be duly recognized. This seems an effective answer to the fears of some that our new system would result in undue centralization. Contralization may be either good or bad. Its chief merit lies in that it makes possible unity and co-ordination. Without these there can be no effective handling of large undertakings. Its danger lies in a tendency, sometimes apparent in connection with it, of confining power and responsibility in the hands of a few. This danger we have successfully avoided. It would be safe to say, I think, that where in former days there was one person genuinely interested in Diocesan concerns, now there are two or more and the number is increasing as the work develops.

The Treasurer

In this connection I would mention here the election by the Standing Committee of Mr. Thomas S. Gates, as Treasurer of the Diocese, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Arthur E. Newbold, chosen for the office by the last Convention. Mr. Newbold's death was an irreparable loss. Our new executive system owed everything to him. It would have been quite impossible without him. His strong and generous support of the N. W. C. from its beginning gave it an imprimatur which was immensely valuable. He realized from the first that the so-called campaign must mean not a spasmodic effort but the placing of the Church's missionary work upon a permanently new basis. He was keen to have this Diocese attain and maintain the leadership. His painstaking attention to the duties of his new office during the short period for which he held it, and his wise and encouraging counsel at each stage and on each question, no less than his splendid generosity, are the chief factors in our success so far. Such an example of loyalty and faith cannot but be productive and contagious. I am confident that the fine tradition which has dignified and honored the office of our Treasurer for so many years is safe in the hands of Mr. Gates.

I must add a word of tribute to Mr. Bennett, our

Director of Publicity since the Executive Office was established. He is about to leave us. A well-known local corporation has cast appreciative, not to say greedy, eyes in his direction. Their flattering offer was one that he could not well decline. He has been serving us at a real personal sacrifice. He now will have a very responsible position, well matched with his abilities. He is, I think, almost as sorry to leave his work for us as we are to have him go. He has accomplished excellent results both in *The Church News* and in securing for us in the public press the right kind of regular and full publicity. It is real pleasure to bear witness to the fairness, kindness and indeed genuine interest shown by the city newspapers in all news matters of the Diocese. This friendly and most helpful attitude is not the least of the many benefits which have come to us through Mr. Bennett. His place will be hard to fill, but we have come to realize how great help a publicity department can render if properly directed, and we shall not forget the lesson nor minimize the work.

Helpful Publicity

Passing now from missionary headquarters to the field itself, I note first the increased salaries being paid since January 1st to our missionaries following the new scale of salaries established by resolution of the last Convention. (You will recall that under that same Resolution a corresponding increase is also assured by the Diocese to all rectors of Parishes who are paid by their people less than the new minimum.) Voting these increased salaries for our missionary priests was an act of simple justice and of justice long delayed. No men have felt the pinch of living more than they and no men have borne it more uncomplainingly or bravely. Let us be careful, however, not to take back with one hand what we have given with the other. We ought not to try to offset the cost of increased salaries by reducing the number of men to whom salaries are paid. At least that should not be our settled and invariable policy. It is clear that to pay $1,800 a year to ten men, comes to the same total as to pay $1,200 to fifteen. By combining mission stations, and giving each missionary a larger field to cover, you may increase salaries and yet not swell the budget. In some cases such an arrangement may be justified. It may prove really economic, not merely in saving dollars but in making the best use of spiritual leadership and power. You will hear from the Bishop Suffragan of several cases where mission stations have been so combined. But I am sure this should not be laid down as an established rule. I dread its effect on missionary work in the long run. Room should be left for large discretion. The importance of a mission field, the excellence of mission work, cannot be safely judged by mere statistics. That is peculiarly true in country towns and in rural districts where the field has long been fallow through the Church's negligence. Work that is difficult and slow in visible results often in the end yields the richest and most valuable harvest To sow the seed, to water, tend and cultivate it, takes much time, and requires close personal attention. It means house-to-house work; pastoral care day in and day out. It may need a resident priest intensively at work, patiently, lovingly, teaching and leading and gradually winning love and confidence; making the Church more and more the real home of the people and a centre for the interests of the whole community. There are many instances of such work accomplished by such methods in recent years in our Diocese. It would surely be a wrong policy and false economy to disturb and distract these faithful men by dissipating their energy over too large a field. In some cases I am sure we should freely grant the increased salary without asking any offset or compensation save what will ultimately come as and when the harvest is ready to be reaped. Good business men believe in the policy of investing funds in development work. We should be willing to do likewise.

Mission Policy

In a general survey of our Diocesan missionary work, while real progress has been made I think in every field, certain things stand out with special prominence.

Forward Steps

In addition to the new Parish House for St. Cyprian's Mission, Elmwood, the basement and first floor of which were finished and put in use last spring, three new Chapels have been built or purchased: St. Giles', Sixty-ninth and Chestnut; St. Paul's, at Edgely, near Bristol in Bucks County, and St. Mary's of the Annunciation, for Italians, in Richmond, where Mr. Biagini has been provided with a small, but attractive, spiritual home for his devoted congregation. In each case the prospects are most encouraging and the future seems assured.

A well-known colony of artists, who have for many years made their home at New Hope, in Bucks County, and have a school there, have recently acquired an old school house, which they have fitted up as a chapel. Services are regularly held with a large and eager congregation under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Booth, of Wrightstown, and his associates. This is only one of many signs that Mr. Booth's strenuous and self-sacrificing labors are winning their reward. He is reaching new fields as well as building up the old ones, with the message and the demonstration of the Church's individualizing love and its rich provision for social spiritual life. His work is in many ways unique. It holds great promise for our guidance in the future. I commend it to your special prayers and sympathy.

Many other items crowd in upon my mind. Passing them by in silence here is a really painful process. I sometimes think the chief spiritual treasure of our Diocese is to be found in quiet, remote, unreckoned places where the blessing of God is as evidently present as the praise of men is absent.

The work of the women for and in the Diocese has

progressed by leaps and bounds. The development of the Supply Bureau, with Mrs. Albert Lucas at its head, is really an amazing thing, without equal, so far as I know, anywhere in the Church. It has required the finest kind of organization, ready resourcefulness, and sustained effort. Its phenomenal success is well deserved. A great majority of our congregations, those at the circumference as well as those at the centre, are in regular touch and contact, working in the central office, bringing in materials, taking these home for finishing and distribution.

The Supply Bureau

The Women's Diocesan Committee, with Mrs. Martin at its head, has made a correspondingly good record in zealous service and practical efficiency. At a recent meeting of the Committee delegates from one hundred and seventeen of our congregations were present. There is, I think, no other gathering, not even this Convention, where there is such intelligent, comprehensive and comprehending thought and discussion given to our missionary opportunities and needs. God bless our women! These things illustrate, but by no means exhaust their activities. Through the Church Service League all their working forces have been federated and the work has advanced all along the line. The proposed purchase of 202 South Nineteenth Street as a new Church House, has one chief advantage, that it will give the women good accommodation and that the Diocese as a whole will be providing it. We owe them nothing less.

The Diocesan Committee

You will recall a memorable resolution passed with practical unanimity by the Lambeth Conference last summer to the effect that "women should be admitted to those Councils of the Church to which laymen are admitted, and on equal terms." Surely, if there is a Diocese in which more than in any other this principle should be generously welcomed and applied it is Pennsylvania. I am persuaded that it is entirely equitable and will prove profitable to the Church. True judgment of spiritual values, zeal, intelligence, courage and devotion to the cause of Christ; these should be the outstanding marks of all those admitted to the Church's councils. I have not noticed that men have a monopoly of these precious gifts. I know quite well that women do most of the Church's work. I believe the men will be helped and not hindered, stimulated and not discouraged, moved to generous rivalry and not lulled to somnolent indifference, by the presence of women as their fellow counsellors. It will be a graceful and grateful acknowledgment of the immense debt we owe to our women for their recent Diocesan activities if we pass through its first stages at this Convention the legislation required for putting into local application the Lambeth principle.

It is an immense gain that under our new system the Institutions of the Diocese have become integral parts of our corporate work of Church Extension. They have always been, both in theory and practice, instruments and means by which the love and ministry of the whole Church has penetrated to and blessed the lives of thousands in the community in a great variety of ways. Run over the list of them in order to remind yourself of your great stewardship. First take our schools. At the head of the list should stand the Church Training and Deaconess House. Its graduates go forth to labor for the Church in every field. Not local pride, but reasonable judgment would rank it first of all such training schools in our Church. It is doing admirable work. Then comes the ancient and honored Episcopal Academy, not asking for your money but for your prayers and interest in its wise and timely move to a fine property in Overbrook where the souls and minds and bodies of the boys can be cared for all day long on the school premises under the best conditions. I have no quarrel with the other schools which are competing with the Academy. But I never cease to wonder at our apparent lack of loyalty to our own institutions. It is often commented on, both inside and outside the Church. It has a painful illustration in the numbers of our own boys who are sent to other schools than ours.

Diocesan Institutions

Next come in order the Church Home for Children in Angora, with an uncommon record of a really Christian training given to multitudes of girls, and the Church Farm School, at Glen Loch, one of the most interesting and remarkable ventures in education in our Church's history. We should be immensely proud of it and of its extraordinary development, and ready to give it all it needs for its complete security. Other schools for boys—such as the Chestnut Hill Academy, St. Luke's at Wayne, and Montgomery School at Wynnewood, and the school for younger boys at Meadowbrook, of which the Rev. J. W. Walker is in charge, though under the Church's influence, are not so closely knit into our Diocesan life as those I have mentioned. None the less they are agents through which the Church fulfils her teaching mission and have real claims upon us. It seems strange, by the way, that we have no Church school for girls. There is certainly a need for one.

Church work among students is being done in our name by the Rev. J. R. Hart, Jr., at the University of Pennsylvania, and by the Rev. Mr. Zachary, at State College. Mr. Hart now has charge and control of the Church of the Transfiguration, close to the University. The Church is becoming more and more of a student centre and is closely identified with college life and interests. Church instruction is also making its way into various other colleges and schools. Dr. Richardson of the Pro-Cathedral, Mrs. H. A. Pilsbry and others are opening avenues of influence which, if followed up, promise us permanent opportunities for Christian education at a time when it is greatly needed.

So much in brief for our educational work. It will not be long before we shall need a competent official in the field, giving his whole time to it, under the Educational Department of the Council.

In the field of Social Service, our institutions are numerous and notable. We are second to no other Diocese in this regard. First comes the City Mission with its vast field and varied ramifications of work and zealous and effective management and ministry.

The Episcopal Hospital brings to thousands of sufferers each year the Church's skilful and loving ministry of healing, though most of its support comes from the charity of the departed. We, the living, seem to be content to write up large annual deficits.

The Hospital for Consumptives at Chestnut Hill and the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children are models of their kind. To visit them is to receive, rather than to give, a blessing. And the Home for the Homeless is also on this list, together with St. Michael and All Angels and the House of the Holy Child.

Of homes for women, not counting the Leamy Home at Mt. Airy and the Keene Home at Bristol, which are carried by their own endowments; the House of Rest for the Aged in Germantown, and St. Anna's Home deserve sure and sufficient help. All these Homes are pressed for room. All have long waiting lists. There is real urgency in this line of charity. And so far we have done nothing for old men. I often wonder why.

We have three admirable Settlement Houses limited only by their resources in their far-reaching influence: St. Martha's House in Southeast Philadelphia, St. Agnes' House in Kensington, and St. John's House, Northern Liberties. Not only we ourselves, but the whole community, should be very proud of them.

The Seamen's Church Institute, while not strictly speaking a Diocesan Institution, inasmuch as other Communions have voice and share with us in its support and management, has received a very generous response from our people. This, together with the most efficient and helpful service of the Rev. P. R. Stockman, the Acting Superintendent, has made possible its astonishing progress and the admirable work done from day to day. Then we have a group of rescue institutions and agencies, full of love and wisdom: the Galilee Mission, the Sheltering Arms, the Church Mission of Help.

This is a long list, and even so, not quite complete. I have read it to you that you may take in all that it means. This is your work, yours more than ever now. For we have seen the injustice of letting these great undertakings remain in isolation and depend upon voluntary groups. We are coming to their aid as a body, as a Diocese. I pray we may be ready for, and worthy of, our great responsibility.

In closing my account of Diocesan matters I would speak briefly, as has been my custom every year, of the progress of the Cathedral undertaking. The Charter was granted last December. Under it the Chapter promptly organized. It is now qualified to receive and hold funds, and the funds which had been accumulating both for endowment and building have been transferred to it and by it placed with the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities as fiscal agent. The Chapter has also taken over St. Mary's Church, at Broad and South Streets, formerly known familiarly as the Diocesan Church, to be the Pro-Cathedral. The work there will now be carried on under its direction.

The Cathedral

Recent events, chief among them being the sale of the former Church House at Twelfth and Walnut Streets, have suggested the wisdom of farsighted plans for a new Diocesan centre adequate for our needs in time to come. In February last, at the Bishop's House, a meeting was held of those specially concerned, including the Standing Committee, the Trustees of the Diocese, the Executive Council, the Custodians of the Church House, and the Cathedral Chapter. It was, of course, a purely informal and unofficial conference. There was an interesting discussion, at the end of which the unanimous opinion was expressed that plans for a new Diocese centre should be on a scale sufficiently broad and comprehensive to provide not only for such obviously necessary buildings as a Synod Hall for Church gatherings and conventions and for new office space, but also for the Cathedral against the time when the building of it may become wise and practical. I look forward hopefuly to the working out of such a comprehensive plan. I believe that in the not-too-distant future we shall be able to give to the Church in this Diocese an external embodiment worthy both in dignity and beauty of its vocation and prestige.

A practical development of the Cathedral plan may be possible before long in connection with the work of the Departments of the Council. The Council, as you know, works through departments, of Missions and Church Extension, of Education, of Social Service and the rest. The work has so increased that the members of these departments, all of them busy men and women, are likely to be over-burdened. The time has almost, if not altogether, come when really effective operation will require an executive for each of the chief departments, giving his whole time to it.

Here the Cathedral Foundation might well timely help. Such work is precisely in line with its main purpose. As I have often urged, the work of a Cathedral is more important than the building, essential and inspiring as the latter ought to prove. And the heart of a Cathedral system is a staff of specialists or spiritual experts, ready at all times and in all ways to strengthen and enlarge the Church's influence in, and ministry to, the whole community.

There is thus indicated a natural connection between the needs of the departments and the Cathedral plan

even in this early stage. It might be wise for the Council to take this matter under consideration.

The Cathedral League is thriving under able leadership. It has doubled its membership within the year. Its two chief public meetings were addressed by Dean Robbins of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Douglas, one of the pioneers and enthusiastic supporters of Cathedral undertakings. I would commend to your attention Dr. Douglas's address printed in the April number of *The Church News*. In various districts meetings have been held for propaganda, well attended and producing good results.

The Pro-Cathedral is making a real place for itself as time goes on. Its location is in some ways a handicap but it has at least this great advantage, that each step taken and each method tried has been subjected to severe tests. Progress has been really the reward of merit. There have been no adventitious helps. This means a guarantee that everything accomplished has genuine and permanent value. The truest function of the Pro-Cathedral is to lay foundations, and this certainly is being done. The spirit of all those connected with it is pure, strong, devout and zealous. The future looks altogether promising.

Our Larger Interests

We have no sufficient reason to be proud of ourselves for our part in the past year in the larger interests of the Church. True, we increased our gifts for Church Extension outside the Diocese from $158,000 in 1919 to about $250,000 in 1920. That means much, not only in amount of dollars but in a largely increased number of contributors. We used to rely chiefly for our missionary offerings on a few generous missionary givers and loving missionary hearts. These have remained faithful and there is being gathered to them an increasing nucleus of men and women with whom missionary giving is becoming a religious habit. This is a real step forward. Still my chief reflection is that, when the Church turned to us in its need, we gave less than half of what was asked. The total asked of us was reasonable. No one can deny it who is familiar with the facts. If all our people had taken part in proportion to their means, they could have given it all and never felt it. I admit that we were weak in propaganda. We did not get the message over. Many of our people, able to give generously, have probably not even yet heard anything of the Church's missionary need. No one has ever told them. So it is rather our fault than theirs that they have stood by and given nothing. We must change our methods. In some way we must reach and appeal to all our men and women on the basis of their membership in the Church —not simply in the Parish or the Diocese, but in the Church, one and indivisible, whose is the mission, whose will be the judgment, and who has the unquestioned right to claim our loyalty since we belong to Her by Baptism, Confirmation and Communion. We must do this better than we have done it in the past. And there are plans afoot to work this out.

But the cause of our failure goes still deeper. At least among the men. I shall speak later of the women. Our laymen on the whole seem to lack missionary vision. It is rarely that they stand out wholehearted for the cause. This puzzles me. For many of our vestrymen, and many of the delegates to this Convention, are men of affairs, familiar with "big business," full of enterprise and drive, courage and resourcefulness. Why do not these qualities penetrate their spiritual life? Why do not they bring them with them into Church? Where do they get their selfish and contracted views of God, of Christ and of the mission of the Church? Why do they feel no thrill of devout faith, of eager loyalty and moving gratitude when their Lord calls to them and bids them go forth upon His errands? Why does the sight of a whole world perishing for God and for the gospel of His love seem to leave them cold? It puzzles and distresses me. "Blindness in part has happened unto Israel." So St. Paul wrote of the contemporary Judaism which slew its Lord. The same blindness seems to threaten part of the New Israel. It is sad and pitiful, not so much that we should have failed the Church, but that we should choose blindness for ourselves, when we might see God and find our joy and liberty in serving Him.

As for women, again all praise be theirs. They have kept right on. They have done more than ever. The Woman's Auxiliary does not seem quite the same organization that it was when Mrs. Markoe presided over it. But though last year she asked to be released from office, her person and her presence and her prayers still mightily support the work and her mantle has fallen upon worthy shoulders in those of Mrs. Scott.

The Mission Study Classes have again this year enrolled more than 2,000 members. Their work bears permanent and practical fruit each year. It leaves the Diocese constantly the richer for all these devoted women give away. This year they plan to organize hospitality committees, to entertain visiting missionaries and foreign students and strangers of all kinds and withal angels unawares!

The United Thank Offering as usual keeps its onward course, regularly surpassing its own best records. Last week the amount presented was $11,125, making a total of more than $32,000 given since the last General Convention in October, 1919, an advance of almost $8,000 over the same period in the last triennium.

And last come our children in this glorious procession of Christ's soldiers on campaign. (I know some dislike military metaphors, but so far I am content to take the Bible and the Prayer Book as my guide.) Or rather *first* come the children, at the head of the line, with their lives ahead of them and the whole world yet to conquer. Never have they done so well. Two days ago they turned in their Lenten offerings. It came to more than $48,000, which means $50,000 when everything is counted. What say you lay brothers of this Convention? Are the women and the children to go

into the Kingdom before you? It may seem *polite* to let them do it but is it *manly?*

The Church's Ministry and the New Divinity School

Much anxiety is felt for the future of the Church's Ministry. It is pointed out that the supply of candidates is falling off alarmingly. Statistics show that we are worse off in this respect than other Christian bodies. It has not been a sudden lapse. It has continued for some years. The effect of the war has not been, as some hoped it would be, to improve the situation. Various causes are assigned; lack of strong Christian influence at home; the lure of worldly prizes over against the penury and hardships of ministerial life; our failure to present the call effectively; the opening of new careers in social service which seem to offer freer and more independent scope; the general decline of faith in spiritual things; the disunity of Christians which leads to perversions of the Gospel, to broken effort and to uncertain goals.

The question in any case should press upon the laity. Ultimately it belongs to them. For all clergy are laymen before they are ordained. Bishop Henry Potter, of New York, once answered a layman who complained that the clergy were not all that they should be, by the pointed query: "Why then don't you give us better material to work with?" It is a perfectly fair challenge. What do our laymen and laywomen think about it? What is *their* explanation? What do they intend to do?

To start with let us get clear in our minds one sure fact: *whoever else has failed, God has not failed.* If there is lack of candidates, it certainly is not His fault. We hear some talk of a "recruiting campaign" to get men to volunteer for Holy Orders. I dislike the phrase and the idea. It suggests that God somehow has been either negligent or idle; and that the time has come when we must intervene to save the situation; that we are the true makers and suppliers and organizers of the Church Ministry. This is entirely untrue and utterly subversive. God does all the calling and the sending, all the ordering and appointing, and He does it perfectly. Think how carefully and wisely the manager of a great business concern picks his men and fits them to their work. A thousand times more carefully and wisely does the Head of the Church pick out His officers and agents. In every field, at every crisis, for every kind of work, He calls and chooses a full and due supply of ministers. No sun shines, no sparrow falls without Him. Much more certain is it that no post or Parish in His Church is vacant which He is not instantly prepared to fill by the man whom He has personally chosen. Keep this clear in mind or we shall take counsel quite in vain.

What then is the trouble? Simply that those whom God has called, resist His call; or, as is just as probable, like the boy Samuel till Eli told him, have not known that God was calling them. The profoundest tragedy of human life is the tragedy of lost vocations. We are all touched by it, but in the case of vocation to the Ministry, it becomes most dark and dreadful. The two great wrongs which wound the Church are first, the refusal of those whom God has called to be His Priests, and, second, the acceptance of office in the Church by those who have not been called to it by God. It is hard to say which does more harm or brings the heavier judgment.

This line of thought will show us in exactly the right way what we have to do. All of us have sons, or nephews, or younger brothers, or friends, or pupils, or employees; young men close within range, directly under our influence. As we love them and would help them to decide their destiny; as we love God and the Church, it is our first duty to make them face the crisis of their call; to settle it with God what their life-work shall be.

But there is another duty which bears directly on this matter of vocation to the Ministry. The Church needs training schools where vocations may be tested and perfected; where those called to be the messengers, watchmen and stewards of the Lord may be informed, strengthened and equipped. These schools should be as worthy, as complete and perfect as our love and care and wealth can make them. Outwardly, visibly, practically, they should be signs and proofs of our gratitude and joy that God should so far honor men as to call them to the Priesthood of His Church. We should show the world, and not least our own children, that, to us at any rate, a Divinity School is a nobler and a more necessary thing than a School of Medicine or Law. That is just what we have not done, nor thought of doing. We have done the exact opposite. Can we wonder if the younger generation are quick to catch our unworthy and unbelieving thought about the Ministry? Are we surprised that candidates are few? Are we not reaping just as we have sown?

Are we now prepared to change? Well, let the test be found for us in our response to the campaign which is now on for the new Divinity School in Philadelphia. It is meant, even more than in the past, to draw men not only from this Diocese but from this whole central district, to north and south and west. There is no other district in the Church more fruitful for this purpose. The movement is well planned and timed. I spoke of it last year in more detail. The committee is actively at work. They will seek you out and explain exactly what they have in mind; briefly, to put up on the new site a first unit of construction and have it ready for use before the year is over. It is to cost $60,000, of which more than half is pledged or paid. Will you meet the challenge fairly, and prove yourselves worthy of your trust? Of God's trust in you?

Two matters coming up for action should be referred to:

First—The plan for proportional representation in this Convention. I gave last year what seem to me the arguments in favor of it. I think sooner or later we shall have it here. I hope it will be sooner.

Second—The proposal that we shall use the Preferential Ballot in our elections. I think this should be given

a fair trial. Besides being a great time saver, it makes impossible what are known, I believe, as "plumpers' ballots." I am ignorant of the derivation of the term. But it seems and sounds like a fit epithet for an utterly unworthy practice.

This is my ending. I have not preached a sermon. I have made a report more full than usual, interspersed here and there with exhortation.

Conclusion

I am not unmindful of the tremendous problems, in the whole world, in every part of it, which face us. Victory has brought anything but peace. Nations are in turmoil. Laws are proving impotent. Classes are at odds. No one knows what the morrow may bring forth, nor who is to be trusted. I am not unmindful of these things. Yet I have not touched on any of them. And for this reason: that I believe our distress and bewilderment come not so much from the outward chaos in the world as from the inward spiritual confusion of our souls. We have lost our perspective and our eyes are dim. Not fog outside the window, but cloudy window panes, cut off our sight.

Meanwhile there is one clear duty straight before us which will lead to our recovery: we must be better Christians, more loyal Churchmen, purer and more prayerful souls, more loving friends and neighbors, more zealous servants of our Risen and Ascended King. "The lot is fallen unto us in a fair ground. Yea, we have a goodly heritage." I remember quoting that same verse when, ten years ago, I first addressed you. We have today been traversing that fair ground together. I have tried to map it out for you so that you may be more at home in your inheritance; more eager to delight in it and to develop it.

"What shall we do that we may work the works of God?" So the Jews questioned the greatest of all Teachers on the very threshold of their Nation's last and supreme crisis when their world was tottering on its foundation. And He answered them: "This is the work of God; that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent."

It is an ancient lesson always waiting to be learned anew.

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing that ye may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost.

The Bishop Suffragan's Address

During the past Convention Year I have performed all the duties assigned to me by the Bishop of the Diocese, and a record of my Official Acts is appended to this address to be printed in the *Journal*.

As full reports of the missionary work will appear in the report of the Department of Missions and the Executive Council, I will only mention a few special matters of interest, to which your attention should be directed.

Church Work Among the Jews

For years our missionary among the Jews has been handicapped by our inability to secure a permanent place in which to hold meetings and to serve as headquarters for his work. I am glad to announce that plans have been completed for opening a Christian Synagogue in the former rectory of the Church of the Advent. To thoroughly repair this building and put it in condition for our services and for institutional work, will involve an expenditure of about $6,000, of which we have about $3,700 on hand, and the woman's committee has promised to raise $1,000.

During the past summer twelve open air services were held in South Philadelphia by our missionary, with an average attendance of about 400 persons. He also made addresses at twelve other open air meetings in North Philadelphia.

In the last Convention year churches, organizations and individuals in our Diocese contributed about $800 toward our literature and educational fund.

Having now secured a permanent headquarters, we hope to be able to report more progress in the work.

Church Extension Fund

At the last meeting of the Council it was decided that this fund should be placed under the supervision of the Department of Missions, and this department will issue future calls,

During the past year we issued three calls as follows:

S. Paul's, Edgely,
Emmanuel, Kensington,
S. Cyril's, Coatesville.

The average amount received per call was about $1,800. I am sure that I may express to Mr. John J. Collier, our treasurer since the inception of the fund, our hearty thanks for his faithful services. We trust that the number of contributors will be largely increased as a result of new efforts to make the response to these calls more representative of our constituency.

Church Work Among the Deaf

We reported to the last Convention that the funds for the purchase of a rectory for All Saints' Church were in hand or pledged. The house is now occupied by the rector and his family, and when some additional repairs are made at an expense of a few hundred dollars, it will be in excellent condition. We have now a fine church, parish building and rectory, assuring the permanence of our work among these children of silence.

As the parish house is the center of the life of our deaf communicants, and as through their infirmity they are deprived of many of the social advantages which we enjoy, we are all desirous of doing everything in our power to properly equip the building. At the pres-

ent time a motion picture machine would be to them a great pleasure, and, with a wise selection of films, of great educational value. This machine would cost about $600, and we trust that some friend of this work will be willing to give it.

For several years past I have appealed for a fund for the education of a deaf mute candidate for Orders. Owing to the death of so many deaf clergymen in the past few years there is a scarcity of ministers for our silent brethren, and some of them have to cover several States in their ministrations. We have had a candidate in our Divinity School for two years. He has made a good record and though he should spend another year in the school, the need for his ministrations is so great that we hope he can be ordained this spring.

Within the past few weeks another deaf mute has become a Postulant and will enter the Divinity School in the autumn. This man is a graduate with honors in two high schools, and won a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania. In order to study for the ministry he is giving up a very remunerative position with one of our largest firms, where his salary is larger than it will be for many years in the ministry.

Again I ask for pledges to help in this great work. Each year since the first appeal was made I have received one pledge of $150 from a layman, about $100 per year from members of the vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, and two or three additional pledges of $10 each. This year we should have at least $500. No further appeal is made than this notice at the Convention and a statement sent to former contributors, but I trust this public request will be sufficient to bring the desired result.

In this connection I wish to call your attention to the establishment of The Speech Reading Club of Philadelphia, which ministers to deaf men and women in this community, and has given free instruction in lip reading to many in need, including a number of our soldiers suffering from deafness due to their experience in the great war.

This club is not a Church institution, though a number of members of the Board are communicants of our Church. In our congregations there are many people who are hard of hearing and who feel in their isolation that they have no place to go in this great city. This club offers to them entertainment, social diversion, and lessons in lip reading.

At times we all think we are suffering from too many campaigns for money, but I trust that the unique character of this work will make its own appeal and bring a generous response from our people.

Mortgages on Mission Property

The one item of greatest encouragement in our missionary work in the Convocations under my care has been the promise of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Convocation of Chester, and the Woman's Aid of the Convocation of Norristown, to assist in paying off mortgages on mission property. At the present time this only involves one mission in the Convocation of Norristown, but in the Convocation of Chester the Diocese is paying interest charges of over $1,600 per annum.

It is always more or less difficult to raise money for new buildings, but compared with such an effort one might almost say that it seems impossible to raise money for mortgages. You cannot arouse any enthusiasm about the payment of a mortgage.

The splendid work done by the President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Convocation of Chester, and the hearty co-operation of the women, has been an inspiration and help in arousing new missionary interest, and will soon relieve us of a large part of the burden in carrying these mortgages. The Convocation of Norristown is also moving toward the same end.

During the past year, in the Convocation of Chester, the Church of the Holy Sacrament, Highland Park, has paid off $1,000 of its mortgage, making a total of over $2,500 raised by the people toward the purchase of their rectory, in addition to securing and paying a large sum on additional lots adjoining the church property, on which they are paying the interest and have assumed the obligation to pay the principal.

The Chapel of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill, has paid off $1,500 on account of its mortgage.

The efforts of the women are directed in each instance to helping the missions that are endeavoring to help themselves. This is in agreement with the general policy being followed by the Department of Missions and the Executive Council.

Consolidation of Missions

During the past year we have effected combinations or consolidations of missionary work in Willow Grove and Hatboro, Lansdale and Quakertown, Morton and Moores, Warwick and Churchtown (Diocese of Harrisburg).

The missions involved in this rearrangement will have to sacrifice some of the time of the missionary, and we must depend to a greater extent on the assistance of lay readers. The clergyman in charge of these missions will have a greater responsibility and a larger field of work. Provision is made in each instance for furnishing an automobile and an allowance for its upkeep, or if there is a good trolley connection, an allowance is made for trolley expenses.

There are many small places in the Diocese, however, which on account of their isolation cannot be combined with others, and yet they are doing a good work in the community.

We cannot always measure the need of the Church's ministrations by the number of communicants or attendance at services and there is a limit to the application of the principle of consolidation. This is particularly true in the rural field.

Civic Work

Our reports to the Convention are generally of work done in and through Diocesan organizations, but a glance at the diaries of the Bishops will show that, like

many of our clergy and laity, they give much of their time to the civic, charitable and welfare work of this great community.

In the past year, in addition to 175 Confirmation and other services, I have presided at 43 meetings and attended 184 additional. About one-fourth of these were not Diocesan. During that period I have preached or given addresses 165 times. I am sure that Bishop Rhinelander's record will duplicate mine. (This past year the record is not as large as usual, owing to the shorter season due to our attendance at the Lambeth Conference.) Much of this work is extremely important, and of such a character that representatives of the Church must take a vital interest in it.

In this connection I would call attention to a recent effort in our city which resulted in banding together for the first time the women representing all religious bodies in Philadelphia, in a "Churchwoman's Housing Committee," to study conditions in the congested districts of our city and to give assistance to those who have been trying to remedy them. For many years our city government took little interest in the solution of such vital problems concerning the lives of many of our citizens, and the unsanitary conditions that existed and still exist are a disgrace to our city and breed disease and immorality.

The Philadelphia Housing Association has for years endeavored to arouse more widespread interest in this work, and it is being supported by an increasing number of public spirited men and women. During the years that I have been on the Board of Directors the representatives of the Housing Association have addressed over 700 group meetings, of which 250 were in churches or to Church organizations.

The Octavia Hill Association in a constructive way has made its contribution. The Department of Housing and Sanitation is co-operating more than under former administrations, and if the Churchwoman's Housing Committee can awaken the interest of our women in the vital needs in the homes of our people, and thus bring influence to bear in assisting the Housing Association in its work and stimulating and aiding the Department of Housing to enforce standards, we may all look forward to a cleaner, healthier and decenter environment in the crowded districts of our city.

I am glad to note that several of the officers of the Churchwoman's Housing Committee are members of our Church, and that our women as well as our laymen are taking such an active interest in this and other movements for the betterment of our civic life.

In addition to our interest as individuals we must take more corporate interest as a Church, in all matters affecting human life in our great city. There is no safe line of demarcation between the religious and the secular, when questions of human life are under consideration, and none of them are alien to us, either as individuals or as representing the organized forces of our Church. We must function corporately more than we have in the past, and in co-operation with others we must endeavor to find the solution of many of these problems which are not at all political but which do seriously affect the lives of our people.

It is quite proper for us to give considerable attention to the question of religious education. It has been too long neglected, but we must not forget that we should also have something to say about conditions in our public schools. We cannot close our eyes to the fact that many of the buildings in which the children must go to school are unsanitary, that they are overcrowded with pupils, that 13 per cent of the children of our city can go to school for only half time because of lack of accommodation, that many of them are compelled to attend classes in rooms where the light of day is not sufficient for their work, and artificial light must be used. We also know that there are many districts where there is not a spot for the children to play except on the public streets, and we realize that in their homes, their schools and in their recreation many of them do not have a fair chance to develop. Such conditions should not exist.

In city, state and nation, a great deal more thought and attention should be given to the subject of Americanizing our adult alien population. This is another problem toward the solution of which we must give our earnest attention. It is one that is also of deep religious significance to us, as we realize that the Church as well as the nation is reaping today the results of our neglect.

There is another great movement in our city which has been under consideration for the past ten years. It has now reached the stage where we can confidently expect that it will be successfully launched as a permanent plan for the financial support of our charitable and welfare institutions. I refer to the Federation of Social Agencies. This will be of vital interest to all the institutions of our city, including those of our Church, and will be in keeping with the principles of our Nation-Wide Campaign, as when Federation is successfully launched in Philadelphia (as in many other large cities in our country), one annual pledge will cover subscriptions to charitable agencies (allowing free designation of gifts), and the Every Member Canvass will in the same manner supply the budget for our missionary and administrative work. With our present organization in the national Church and in the Diocese, we are better prepared through our departments to co-operate in all these great movements and to function as a Church in contributing to the solution of community problems, in addition to fostering and developing the missionary work of the Church.

Looking back on past manifestations of progress and thanking God for His blessings during the ten years in which we have been privileged to work in the office of Bishop in the Church of God, we will go forward trusting in His guidance and in your continued and hearty co-operation, so that together we may fulfill the great tasks committed into our hands.

THE CHURCH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Room for the storage of the Church Historical Society's collections has been obtained in the new Church House, where they will be placed when alterations are completed. The society would be glad to receive donations of books, pictures, manuscripts, furniture, or anything relating to the history of the Church in this country.

The society is a society of the Church at large. It was organized in this Diocese and its national headquarters are here. As Pennsylvania was one of the first Dioceses to be organized in the American Church there is more historical matter to be gathered here. It is believed members of the Diocese of Pennsylvania should feel special pleasure in preserving all accounts of the early history and spread of the Church.

Special appeal is made by the society for increase in membership. Annual dues are one dollar. Applications should be sent to W. I. Rutter, Jr., Secretary, 525 South Forty-first Street, Philadelphia. At the annual meeting in May the Rev. G. Woolsey Hodge, S.T.D., was elected president to a vacancy caused by the death, April 30th, of Hon. Henry Budd.

TRIBUTE TO THIS DIOCESE

Mr. James M. Bennett, Associate Editor of THE CHURCH NEWS, has been nominated for membership in the Publicity Department of The Presiding Bishop and Council. That action was taken in recognition of Mr. Bennett's marked ability in directing the Publicity Department of the Diocese of Pennsylvania from its beginning. Pennsylvania was the first Diocese to organize such a department. Its operations and the results it has accomplished have served as a model in the organization of similar departments in many other Dioceses. Mr. Bennett's election to the national publicity organiaztion of the Church gives the Diocese of Pennsylvania direct representation in that body, and will give Mr. Bennett opportunity for exercise of those qualities which he so admirably displayed in his publicity work here among us, and where he will continue to be a helpful agent.

NEW VESTRYMEN CHOSEN

S. Osborne Hart and Henry K. Ancona have been elected to the vestry of Christ Church, Pottstown, to fill vacancies caused by death. Mr. Hart succeeds Allen D. Hoffer, who died May 24th. Mr. Ancona succeeds his father, Charles Percival Ancona, who died June 10th after twenty-two years' membership in the vestry.

BUCKS COUNTY WORKERS

During the past summer upwards of twenty-one laymen of the Diocese of Pennsylvania have taken services as lay readers in nineteen churches of the Diocese. The total number of services was forty-seven.

Services were conducted in Philadelphia and in outlying places in the Diocese. Bishop Rhinelander has been anxious for some time to make larger use of lay readers, especially during the summer. There are always missions in the Diocese where it would mean a great deal to the clergyman in charge if some could be found who would relieve him of a service or two, so he might get away for a vacation and rest. Along in May Bishop Rhinelander and Bishop Garland met a number of laymen and explained how laymen could be of strong assistance in that service.

As a result of that conference there was quick response from laymen. Many of the men who have been engaged in the work are Brotherhood of St. Andrew men, all of them, however, men who love the Church and who are anxious to be of service.

In the cut accompanying this news item is shown a group that was gathered for a day at the Bucks County Mission in Wrightstown. All are Brotherhood men. From left to right, in the front row, are Franklin H. Spencer, Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown; James S. Dunstan, Trinity, Oxford; George H. Hill, Calvary, West Philadelphia. Back row—Rev. Oscar Meyer, one of the assistants in the Missions; John Hanks, a guest of the Missions, who is blind and without hands and noted as a lecturer; August Belmont, St. Bartholomew's Church, Wissinoming; Edward W. Allender, St. Andrew's Chapel, McKinley, Pa., and the Rev. Samuel B. Booth, in charge of the Bucks County Missions.

CHINA MISSION WEDDING HAS MILITANT TOUCH

How the music of that great militant hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," proved a satisfying substitute for the conventional wedding march, is described in a recent letter from Deaconess E—— H——, of the American Mission in Hankow, China, to a Churchwoman friend in Conshohocken.

The deaconess is describing the wedding of one of the mission girls. The young man had but recently become a Christian. He was too shy to come to church for the wedding.

"As the custom is," writes the deaconess, "he sent a beautiful sedan chair and a brass band to escort her to his house, where the ceremony was to be performed. The wedding was to have been at 2 o'clock, but the bride had not even begun to comb her hair at that time. She calmly explained that it would not be 'stylish' to be ready when she was sent for.

"About 3.30 the impatient bridegroom came down to see what was the matter, and decided to have the wedding on the spot. There was a meeting going on in church, so we could not have the brass band play. I called Elsie Li out to play the wedding march. We hadn't the music on tap. Elsie could not play from memory. After trying one or two other marches, which sounded more funeral than hymnal, Elsie selected 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' and the happy couple came in to the strains of 'marching as to war.' "

MISSION LEADER COMING HERE

Dr. William C. Sturgis, Educational Secretary of the Department of Missions of the Presiding Bishop and Council, has accepted several invitations to speak in this Diocese during the coming months. He recently returned to New York from a world tour of the mission field. Dr. Sturgis is to be one of the speakers at the men's dinner of the Church of Our Saviour Parish, Jenkintown, November 7th, and on the following night will attend the men's dinner of the Buks County Missions.

If from all Thy good gifts, O Lord, I may ask but one, let that one be the spirit of kindness. Let others have fame and fortune and jewels and palaces, if I may but have the kindly spirit. Give greatness and power to those that want them, but give to me brotherly kindness. Make somebody else to be comely of visage, if only I may wear a kindly countenance.—*Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D.*

Church Extension Fund in Diocese Reviewed

Bishop's October Call to be for Work in Bucks County. Eleven Missions Now Under Way in that District. Future Shows Promising Results

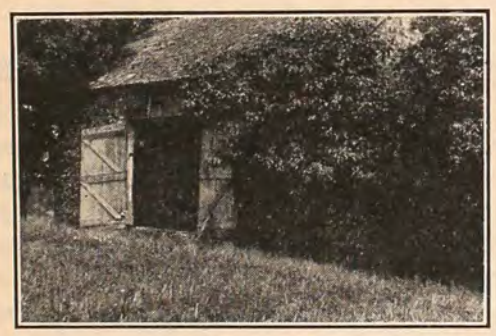
By Franklin H. Spencer, Department of Missions

Seven years ago Bishop Rhinelander started the Church Extension Fund. It was a plan to raise funds to enable the Diocese to purchase ground for future congregations of the Church and to assist in the erection or purchase of Church buildings, parish houses and rectories. Since that time thirteen different missions have been helped through this Fund. A story about some of them will be found in this article.

Bucks County is in reality a large missionary district. Bishop Rhinelander's call to the subscribers to the Fund will go out early in October. The proceeds will be devoted to Bucks County mission work. In addition to several self-supporting parishes, the Rev. Samuel B. Booth, who directs the missionary endeavors in the county, is now carrying on the Church's services and ministrations in eleven other centers. He makes his home in the large house on the farm of a hundred and thirty-seven acres at Wrightstown, and here in this building, together with his co-worker, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Hazard and with the assistance of a number of young laymen, he runs the farm and carries on the eleven missions.

Use Room as Chapel

One of the rooms in the farm house has been fitted up as a chapel. Services are held therein regularly. Not very far from the house is an old barn. Plans have already been made to convert it into



Chapel at Wrightstown

a chapel and equip it for Church work. Part of the proceeds of this call is to be devoted to this purchase.

Mr. Booth has in mind the carrying on of Retreats and Conferences for men and women of the Diocese at this headquarters. Already a number of such have been held. During the past summer there were several Church camping parties held on the banks of the Neshaminy River, which flows through the property, and it is hoped that as time goes on this feature can be more largely developed. This part of Bucks County is a splendid field for camps and outings, and a cordial welcome awaits those who desire to come.

Holy Sacrament Rectory
Highland Park

In a few instances the mission buildings now erected are sufficient for the present, but in most cases there is urgent need for the Church to spend considerable money and develop the work now started, and therefore it is proposed to use the income from this Call for the following as far as it will go.

New Hope

At New Hope, where regular morning services were begun last November in an abandoned school house, and where a good congregation, mostly Church people, have been gathered, the plan is to buy the building and change it as needed into a Church edifice. This mission is in the heart of the "Art Colony" in New Hope and near to the splendid boarding school for young women. It is now one of the most promising works in the county, and it is confidently felt that as time goes on the establishment of this mission will more than be justified. Watch for reports of this work in later issues of The Church News.

St. James', Langhorne

St. James' Church here is one of the strongest in the county and most promising. The congregations are splendid and deep interest in the further advancement of the work is to be seen everywhere. The great need of this mission is a parish house and part of the fund will go for this purpose. The readers of the Diocese are invited to visit this mission any Sunday morning. Go there some day and see what is being done.

St. Andrew's-in-the-Fields

Although in Philadelphia County, this mission is so near to Bucks County that it has been placed under the care of Mr. Booth.

Its greatest need is to have its building moved from the fields, where it now is, and where it is so isolated, to the main street or to where the people are. Part of the fund is to be devoted to the removal of the building and to the purchase of a suitable piece of property. Probably fifteen hundred dollars will be required.

Feasterville Mission

The need of this mission is a piece of ground for its building. If the Church can buy it now it will positively insure the future of this work. At least a thousand dollars is needed. Who will give it? The people of this mission, like those in all of the chapels, are contributing towards the support of their work, but funds for property and new buildings must come largely from the outside.

St. Columba's Mission

The Church has here in Southampton one of the best looking Church buildings in any missionary work. It is good looking on the outside, but better looking inside. The people love the chapel and attend the services loyally. There is a good Sunday School connected with it and a goodly number of boys and girls enrolled. The outstanding need of this mission is a parish house—a workshop to be used during the week. No congregation can do its best in the work committed to it without a parish house. No more lasting or worth while memorial can be erected than a parish house for Southampton. Who will help this little church to make a strong forward step?

St. Wilfred's Mission, Dolington; St. Andrew's Mission, Yardley, are two other splendid chapels under the care of Mr. Booth and both of them helping the

Trinity, Gulph Mills

people of the communities to witness in the Master's work. Those readers of The Church News who have automobiles should drive out some Sunday and see these chapels. Fill your car especially with men, and attend a service and cheer the members of the congregation. Give them some of the enthusiasm found in the larger city churches!

Trinity Mission, Center Hill

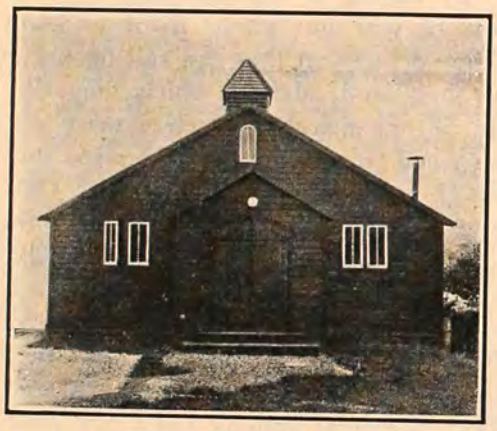
This is one of the little missions in the county, but one filled with possibilities

for the future. Funds are needed now to convert the large carriage shed into a parish house. This will be done if sufficient money is received through the October Call. Five hundred dollars would go a long way to pay the cost of this.

Grace Church, Hulmeville, and Edgely Chapel, Edgely, are two growing missions in the county and placed more especially in the care of the Rev. Oscar Meyer, Jr., who is co-operating with Mr. Booth. Visitors to these missions will always be welcome.

There will be readers of this article who are not partners with the Bishop in the Church Extension Fund or Bishop's Call, as it is sometimes known. It goes without saying that if they are interested in assisting the Bishop and the missionary of Bucks County to further claim that county for God, their interest and help will be gratefully accepted. If you want to contribute to something tangible in mission work here at home, here is your chance.

During the past summer members of the committee whom the Bishop appointed to handle the fund for him, have



St. Cyril's, Coatesville

been visiting some of the missions which have received aid through it in the past, and readers of the Diocesan paper will be glad to know that of the missions visited every one of them showed signs of real life.

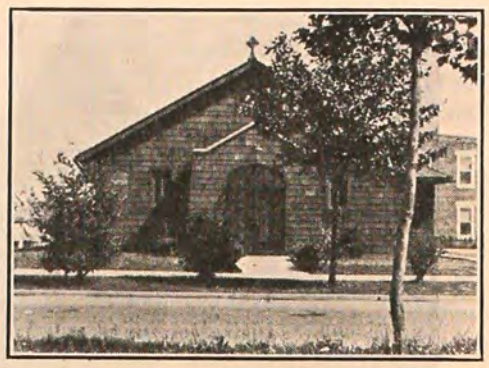
The Jewish Work

For instance, there is the work the Church is doing among the Jews under the leadership of the Rev. John Zacker, one of our own clergymen. An appropriation was made some time ago to cover the cost of remodeling the old rectory of the Advent and making it the headquarters for this work. With Mr. Zacker's help, the work is progressing splendidly and our work among the Jews in this Diocese is fast coming to the front.

His new building will help him tremendously. Have you seen it? Better go over there and see it and find out at first hand some of the good things he is doing.

The Colored Work

Archdeacon Phillips must be proud, and justly so, of the colored chapels under his care. On August 31st the good people of St. Cyril's, in Coatesville, opened their new building and thereby



St. Gabriel's, Philadelphia

marked, it is believed, a further forging ahead of this comparative new work, and which is now under the care of the Rev. Edward Durant. St. Cyril's has received help from the Bishop's Call and no mission in the Diocese has made better use of it.

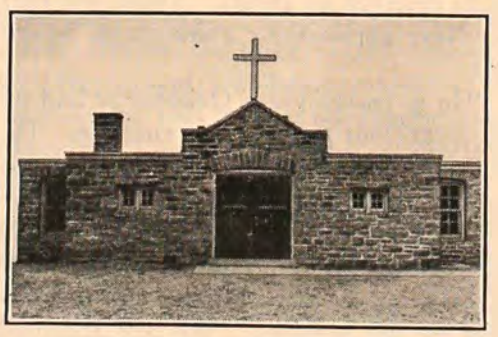
Have you seen it? The work is at 840 Chestnut Street, Coatesville.

St. Monica's, West Philadelphia

This mission, at Woodland Avenue and St. Mark's Street, has to its credit, largely due to the help of the Bishop's Call, one of the best equipped buildings of its kind in the Diocese. With the deep interest of the clergyman in charge, the Rev. Richard Bright, who also has the care of the mission in Elmwood, this work is destined to become stronger every day. There are a goodly number of men connected with the work and that is always a good sign.

St. Gabriel's, Roosevelt Boulevard

This mission has been assisted through the Church Extension Fund and is now in possession of one of the neatest mission buildings in the Diocese, as will be seen from the picture herewith. However, being situated on Philadelphia's handsomest boulevard a much better building should soon be provided. It is not in keeping with the splendid street on which it is located. It stands on the boulevard at Front Street. The Rev. Wm. T. Metz is in charge and has about him a deeply interested company of Church people. Have you ever attended a service there?



St. Monica's, West Philadelphia

Trinity Mission, Gulph Mills

This beautiful little stone building, on the line of the P. & W. Electric from the Sixty-ninth Street Terminal, is one of the missions in the Norristown Convocation and is at the present time under the leadership of Mr. George H. Randall, one of the secretaries of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Services are maintained every Sunday and the people are becoming more interested as the weeks go on. This building was partly paid for through the Church Extension Fund and is another example of the worthwhileness of the Fund.

News Notes

St. Cyril's Mission (colored), Coatesville, opened its new building, August 21st.

Members of Christ Church, Pottstown, have presented their rector, the Rev. Stanley R. West, with an automobile.

Mr. Benjamin W. Frazier is the new superintendent of the Sunday School of St. Andrew's Chapel, McKinley, Montgomery County.

Trinity Church, Boston, has a Bible class which will celebrate its semi-centennial shortly. In that half century there have been but two teachers.

The Rev. Frank Goostray announces the Northeast Sunday School Teachers' Conference will meet September 22d in the Free Church of St. John, Emerald and Elkhart streets, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alice Bond Noble, who died August 30th at her home, 217 West Mt. Airy Avenue, Chestnut Hill, was for many years one of the active members of St. Paul's Parish, Chestnut Hill.

Upwards of $240 was raised towards the debt of the Church of St. Matthias, Nineteenth and Wallace streets, this city, at a block party under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas L. Frampton.

The Rev. J. Albert Weagle, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Philadelphia, conducted the opening service of the season at the Elkins Masonic Orphanage for Girls, Broad and Cayuga streets, Philadelphia.

The Rev. A. S. Kean, of Boone University, Wuchang, who has been on furlough, gave an interesting and informative talk on work in the China mission field at the Chapel of the Mediator in West Philadelphia, August 28th.

Smith Memorial Home, Oakbourne, Twenty-five Years Old

By Dr. W. H. Jefferys

We announce with deep regret the retirement of Miss Kilburn as hostess at Oakbourne, necessitated by the fulfilment of her long-standing pledge to serve as a missionary in the Philippine Islands. The arrangement with Miss Kilburn was a temporary one, but she has left the impression of her abounding vitality and good cheer upon the institution which she has served so well.

It is with great pleasure we present some interesting data concerning the present condition of the institution, and a fascinating paper written by Miss Kilburn on the subject of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution, last April.

Miss Kilburn's successor, who enters upon her office October 1st, is Miss Helen G. Eastman, of Philadelphia. The number of applicants during the first twenty-three years of the home's existence was 5,829, or an average of 253 per year. Within the last two and a half years the applicants were 1,125, or an average of 450 per year, so that the demand upon the resources of Oakbourne has doubled since its reorganization.

Following is the interesting paper by Miss Kilburn:

Oakbourne—April, 1921

"Oakbourne has the last few days been ending its twenty-fourth year. On May 9th we will be twenty-five years old. May 9, 1896, the City Mission, Mrs. Stevenson, the Visiting Committee, and a group of interested friends, I presume, helped welcome and usher in the new infant convalescent home for white women —twenty-one years and over—free and without charge, in memory of Mr. James C. Smith.

"Not being in this part of the country at that time—and to be very frank—not being alive—I cannot describe the eventful day. Nor can I describe the early years of Oakbourne's existence; but it seems like Topsy—it just grew; and from what I am told, although the growth had to be slow, it was sure, first under Mrs. Stevenson for about twenty-two years, then Mrs. Shaw for two years.

The Early Guests

"From what I can glean, the guests, for the most part, came from physicians, individuals, clergy and churches, and the City Mission. Now the large majority of our guests come from hospitals, through Hospital Social Service. In those early days Hospital Social Service was in the embryo stage of development; then, too, Oakbourne had to be advertised.

Miss Canning tells me she well remembers, in the early days, running from hospital to hospital with large bundles of application blanks under her arm. But as a result of this faithful pioneer work, after 24 years and 362 days of Oakbourne's life have elapsed, what growth and improvement has been made. What has been accomplished!

"The home has been enlarged by an ideal sun parlor (in which the guests spend the majority of their time—when they are not outdoors); also the hostess' room, and the sanctuary. Electricity has been installed and recently a new electric pump. There may be more improvements, but I have not been informed of them. The staff at Oakbourne, I believe, has been enlarged, which makes it possible to maintain a farm large enough to raise all the vegetables for the year. The recent additions to the farm have been a huge new fruit orchard of apple and peach trees, and twenty-two bleating sheep, which will provide the home with lamb chops and wool coats.

Shows Rapid Growth

"The rooming capacity, I presume, is the same size it originally was, although statistics show that Oakbourne is used by practically twice as many people in a year as it was ten years ago. In less than three years Oakbourne has received 1,190 applications. Practically all of the applications are accepted and the applicants received as guests. About one-half of these applications come from hospitals.

"Up to recent years Oakbourne had no sanctuary nor any regular chaplain. Divinity students held services, but, of course, they changed at frequent intervals. Services were held in the chapel parlor, but now the addition of an altar gives so much more dignity and inspiration to the services. We are indebted to the Altar Guild for most of our altar brass, linen and silk articles.

Advantage of Chaplain

"Having a regular chaplain is another great advantage. The chaplain can specialize (if I may use that word) in sermons, talks, meditations, which are especially applicable to convalescents; and convalescents are a rare people, quite different and set apart unto themselves.

"By having a regular chaplain, from year to year our guests grow to know him and feel that they can call upon him for help and advice (which they do). He is not merely the clergyman who happened to preache at Oakbourne during their visit, but the priest at Oakbourne, ready to serve them at all times.

"What has been accomplished? That is hard to measure. We have tried to do what we are put at Oakbourne to do for these people—help them regain their health and strength, give them a new, cheerful mental outlook and a new realization of the presence of God in their lives, from which many have drifted away.

"We have tried to live a normal Christian life in our home and to create this atmosphere. When our guests have left we have tried to continue our friendship with them by friendly visits, letters, cards at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving.

Follow-up Work

"We have done what follow-up work we could, but now that the Social Service Department has taken that over it can be done more efficiently. Relief of all sorts has come under the follow-up—employment, finding lodging, placing old women in homes, arranging for medical care, sending children to the country, giving financial assistance, milk, and Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Of course there are many other ways in which our people have been helped. These are only a few examples.

"There have been several baptisms at Oakbourne. Several have been referred to their nearby churches for Confirmation; and we have always tried to link

our people up with a Church when they leave us.

"A doctor who recently visited Oakbourne said: 'Mr. Smith could not have put his beautiful home to a better use; convalescent work is so greatly needed. There are comparatively few convalescent homes, and Oakbourne is so ideal for the work. It is reaching so many people, putting them on their feet to return to their work; and people ever coming and going makes it a work which is ever going on. We doctors are glad that Oakbourne was left to the City Mission, for the Episcopal Church knows how to run institutions; but the joy of it is that Oakbourne is not an institution but a home with a little h.'"

INSPECTS EXECUTIVE OFFICE

The Rev. Charles W. Frazer, rector of St. Mary's Church, Jacksonville, Florida, called at the Executive Office on August 31st to ascertain what the Diocese of Pennsylvania was doing in connection with the Nation-Wide Campaign and other information that might be of benefit to the Diocese of Florida.

A brief résumé of last year's work was gone over with him by Mr. Radcliffe, and he was told the churches which had embraced the Nation-Wide Campaign had not only very generally increased their contributions for missions, but had largely increased their parochial income. He was also told that notwithstanding the industrial depression and the loss of very large contributions this year, on account of death, we were at least holding our own for the first seven months this year as compared with the corresponding period last year. The working machinery of the Accounting Department was explained.

Copies were furnished him of the Parish Remittance Blank, the comparative statement of amounts contributed by the parishes for missions, applying on the quota last year and also the comparative statement for the first five months of this year, giving similar information. He was also given a copy of our notice which is sent to accounting wardens, covering assessments of the Episcopal Convention and Sustentation Funds. The Florida rector expressed his delight with the welcome accorded him, and the information given, which, he said, he would take to his Diocese with the hope that it might be able to improve their operation in many ways. Pennsylvania, he said, stood out so prominently in its great work that he felt this was the proper place to come.

The effective life and the receptive life are one. No sweep of arm that does some work for God but harvests also some more of the truth of God, and sweeps it into the treasury of life.—*Phillips Brooks.*

Pushing Plans for Brotherhood Convention

National headquarters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the Church House, this city, is a busy place these days. Everybody is at work completing final details for the Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in Norfolk, October 12th-16th, inclusive. Indications point to a big attendance and a most enthusiastic gathering of Brotherhood men.

"Strengthening the Stakes" will be the general theme of the convention. Two years ago at Detroit it was "The Challenge of the New Day," meaning the call to service made eloquent by the period of reconstruction following the war. One year ago, at St. Louis, the convention emphasized in its conferences and meetings the theme, "Meeting the Challenge."

"Today, as reaction is perilously near," the convention call announces, "We need to strengthen the stakes, so that the cords may be lengthened—nothing lost, more still gained, as the Church presses on."

Most of those asked to take part in the program have accepted. Other acceptances are pending. Quiet hours of reflection on the Bible will be led each weekday morning by the Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, formerly of Canada, but now a resident of Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. G. Ashton Oldham, rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, will conduct the Preparation Service. Other speakers at various sessions will be the Rev. Dr. William A. R. Goodwin, rector of St. Paul's Church, Rochester; the Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, D.D., Bishop of South Carolina, and the Rev. Dr. Hubert Carleton, rector of St. Augustine's Church, Wilmette, Ill. Bishop Tucker, of Southern Virginia, is scheduled to deliver an historical address at the Convention Pilgrimage to Jamestown.

This Pilgrimage will be the outstanding features of the convention. A special steamer will take the delegates up the James River early Friday morning, October 14th, arriving at Jamestown landing at eleven o'clock. There Bishop Tucker, of Southern Virginia, will deliver his historical address, and the famous old tower, the remains of the fourth church built—in succession—on this historic spot, will be inspected. It is a wonderful spot in natural beauty, and it is now planned to have the convention photograph taken here.

Automobiles will meet the party at Jamestown at noon, and take the pilgrims overland eight miles to Williamsburg, where a visit will be made to the famous College of William and Mary, once a Church college, and always one of fine character and traditions.

Finally, in the neighboring Old Bruton Church, the oldest building of any communion in the United States in continuous service as a church, a service will be held, and the present rector, the Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, will say something regarding its history. Late in the afternoon the fleet of motor cars will take the delegation the twenty-seven miles to Newport News, from which point they will cross in a steamer to Norfolk, arriving in ample time for supper and the evening service.

ALL ABOARD FOR NORFOLK!

Are you going to the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Norfolk, Va., October 12th to 16th?

How about one of the young men of your parish or mission? Send him. He will return with a new enthusiasm for the Church.

Special rates on the railroads—moderate hotel rates—special accommodations for boys and young men. Clergy can go on half rates on the railroads. Accommodation for the clergy on arrival.

Full particulars from Brotherhood office, Church House, Philadelphia.

And just a word regarding the Juniors. Their convention, like that of the men, is to be open to all in the Church, whether members of the Brotherhood or no. Their sessions will in the main parallel those of the principal convention, and some of the meetings—nearly all of the services—will be common to all. The Boys' Convention theme will be "Manliness in Action," and their motto, *I Am Third,* meaning God, the other boy and myself. Canon Skey, celebrated clergyman of the Church of England, is coming from Toronto to be with the boys as their spiritual head during the convention, and Francis A. Williams, of the Brotherhood's staff, will be the lay leader of the snug little convention of several hundred "fellows." A most interesting program has been developed. There will be conferences, questions, singing, speeches, devotional periods, and much—very much—in the form of recreation; and the boys will live together at the Annex of the Naval Y. M. C. A. This will be given over to them exclusively.

On the Sunday morning will be the Corporate Communion as usual. It will be at Christ Church, and Bishop Tucker will be the celebrant.

The convention, contrary to the usual custom, will close Sunday afternoon instead of evening, with a general mass meeting in Convention Hall, where the Memorial Record will be read, the Convention's Message to the Brotherhood adopted, and the Charge to the Brotherhood given.

Church Publicity Field is Being Enlarged

Effectiveness of Church advertising in daily newspapers, approval of the establishment of a Central News Bureau for distribution of Church news and employment of a traveling publicity representative, were among recommendations adopted by the Presiding Bishop and Council at its midsummer meeting in Washington.

Those recommendations followed closely two general conferences of diocesan delegates on Church Publicity held in New York and St. Louis, under the auspices of the Publicity Department of the Presiding Bishop and Council. The Diocese of Pennsylvania was represented by Mr. Warnock in the New York conference. The latter conference was attended by twenty-two clerical and six lay delegates. The St. Louis program followed the same lines as that in New York. It was more largely represented by clerical than lay delegates.

Both conferences were a unit in urging that the Church utilize every legitimate method of publicity. It was recommended that persons trained in newspaper work should be in charge of publicity work and news distribution in national and diocesan headquarters, and should devote their entire time to the duties. It was the sense of both conferences that the clergy should not have the additional burden and responsibility of publicity work placed upon them.

The Rev. Robert F. Gibson, Executive Secretary of the Presiding Bishop and Council of Publicity Department, in his report at the Washington meeting of the Council, submitted the suggestions and recommendations of both conferences. He reported there had been free and frank criticism; that the conferences proved very harmonious, and cordial personal relations had been established between headquarters and all the dioceses represented.

Upon submission of the report the Presiding Bishop and Council adopted the resolutions referred to in the opening paragraph. The resolution on Church advertising reads:

"That the Presiding Bishop and Council, having observed the indubitable effectiveness of Church advertising in the daily newspapers, would call to the attention of pastors generally the advantages that have accrued through employing this method of reaching and holding the interest, not only of Church members, but also many who are now outside of all Church influence."

Diocesan Library Notes

Books added to the Diocesan Library at the Church House since May are as follows:

Presented by Miss S. Elizabeth Gilpin—"Das Leben Jesu," "Have You Understood Christianity?" by W. J. Carey; "Three Hundred Years of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America," by George Hodges; "Four Key-Words of Religion," by William Reed Huntingdon; "A Chronicle of the Archbishop of Canterbury," by A. E. McKilliam, and six Missionary Pamphlets.

Presented by Deaconess Tileston—"The Use of Penitence," by E. T. Churton.

Presented by St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, through Miss Stewardson—"Records of the Church in Western Virginia and in West Virginia," by Bishop George W. Peterkin.

Presented by Mr. Louis Runk—"History of the American Episcopal Church," by S. D. McConnell.

Presented by Book Committee, Board of Control—"International Year Book, 1920," by Frank Moore Colby, Editor.

Presented by "A Friend of the Library"—"Sermons"—six volumes—by Rev. Frederick W. Robertson; "The Day-Dawn and the Rain," by Rev. John Ker; "The Virgin Mother," by Bishop A. C. A. Hall; "Science and Health," by Mrs. Mary B. G. Eddy; "The Holy Catholic Church," by Edward M. Goulburn; "The Faith of the Gospel," by Arthur James Mason; "Missionary Principles and Practice," by Robert E. Speer; "Our Inheritance: The Holy Eucharist in the First Three Centuries," by S. Baring Gould.

Presented by Carnegie Endowment—"Carnegie Endowment for International Peace"—1920 Year-Book.

Presented by Philadelphia Milk Exchange—"The Price of Milk."

Presented by Thomas L. Montgomery, State Librarian—"The Laws of Pennsylvania."

This makes a total of twenty-five volumes, all of which will be of value to those who use the Library.

Other additions to the Library are five yearly reports from England, of the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts," through the efforts of which our own American Church was first nurtured.

The Church Club Library, a close neighbor to the Diocesan, is indebted to Mr. Louis Runk for nine volumes of "Records of the Church Missionary Conference."

The Diocesan Library is now open for the fall and winter season—1921-22.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

An outline of the work of the Diocesan Educational Department for October.

Study Class Section.

Prayer—Conference—Study.

I. PRAYER—Thursday, October 6th. In preparation for our Church work a day of prayer will be held at the Pro-Cathedral under the auspices of the Prayer Guild for the Teaching Office of the Church. We hope you will help us to make this a truly Diocesan day of prayer. That each parish will consider sending some representatives, especially from the Woman's Auxiliary and Church School.

Let us spend this day of quiet together, receiving our direction and inspiration before the rush of work begins.

TIME TABLE

A. M.
8.00—Celebration of the Holy Communion.
8.45—Breakfast.
10.00—Morning Prayer and I Address.
11.30—II Address.
P. M.
12.30—Intercessions.
1.00—Luncheon.
2.30—III Address.
3.30—IV Address.
4.00—Evening Prayer.

Conductor, the Rev. Samuel B. Booth, Wrightstown, Pa.

The Rule of Silence will be observed.

Breakfast and luncheon, 50 cents each.

Those desiring breakfast and luncheon will please send their names to the secretary, Miss Madeline A. Hart, 2512 South Twentieth Street, Philadelphia, by October 4th.

II. COMMUNION AND CONFERENCE—Thursday, October 20th. Corporate Communion and Conference of Educational Secretaries and Mission Study Class Leaders. 8.30 A. M. we meet for the first time in the chapel of our new Church House for our Corporate Communion.

Breakfast, 9.30 A. M.; Conference, 10.30 A. M.

Reports will be made at the conference of the present condition of our work and plans discussed for the opening season. The subject for the Mission Study Classes will be "The Church in the Nation," a continuation of the Study of the Survey. All those interested in this Department and the Study of the Church's Mission and Missions are invited to come and help in this conference.

III. STUDY—Monday October 24th. Church House, 10.30 A. M., opening session of the Normal Mission Study Class. This class is especially for those who have led classes. Leader, Mrs. Henry A. Pilsbry.—Ed. Sec.

Wednesday, October 26th, 2.30 P. M., opening session of the Diocesan Training Class for any who are interested in the study through the survey of "the Church's present condition, need and hope." Especially for teachers, mission study class leaders, speakers and promoters of classes—our objective that this missionary information reach every member of every parish in the Diocese. All have the right to the opportunity of hearing. "We must see to show, we must know to make known." Leader, Mrs. Pilsbry. The course consists of seven sessions, one and one-half hours each. These courses close December 12th and 14th. Register now—send your names to Mrs. C. L. Harper, secretary for classes, Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia.

November 10th, Church House, 2.30 P. M., stated monthly meeting of Parish Educational Secretaries. Many of the wisest leaders of thought today believe that religious education is our supreme need, the Church's chief task. Will you who read this consider whether your part in that task may not be done through these classes?

SALES AND PUBLICATION SECTION

October 1st we open our salesroom at the new Church House, where we will be glad to welcome our old friends and many new ones, we hope.

We aim to serve the Diocese in every way we can and would be glad to order any supplies not in stock. We will carry books and leaflets pertaining to the Church and her missions.

"The Church Missionary Calendar" for 1922. Ready for distribution October 1st. "Missionaries Prayers for Missions," a book of prayers for every missionary district in the American Church, written by the missionary Bishops—suitable for use in meetings, study classes, or for private devotions, compiled from the Church missionary calendars. "Outlines for Missionary Current Events," based on the 1922 Calendar, by Miss Laura F. Boyer, assistant educational secretary, Church Missions House, New York. "The Lambeth Ideal," by Bishop Rhinelander. Subscriptions for Church periodicals taken and separate copies sold.

At the request of some of the clergy in the Diocese we are preparing to supply church candles at reasonable rates, and hope we will have the co-operation of parishes using candles.

ADELINE AVERY PILSBRY,
Educational Secretary.

MARY ELIZABETH AVERY,
Business Manager.

Girls' Friendly Society Hold Annual Meeting

Reports submitted at the annual meeting held in the Parish House of the Church of the Holy Trinity, May 4th, showed good progress for the year ending December 31, 1920. There are 76 active branches, with a total membership of 4,860. Gifts for parochial purposes totaled $3,670.64; for missions a total in work and money of $3,109.12, including for foreign help six scholarships in the Bontok Mission and one in China.

For Social Service the report showed a total in work and money of $5,569.30, of which money contributions of $431.50 were sent for French Orphans, $450 for general foreign relief. Christmas stockings valued at $726.66 were sent to the children in the Philadelphia General and Municipal Hospitals.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Miss M. C. Maule, 21 South Twenty-first Street, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. M. Medary, 2120 North Eighteenth Street, Philadelphia; Mrs. I. P. Willits, 31 West Walnut Lane, Germantown; Miss Lydia West, 1013 DeKalb Street, Norristown; Miss Margaret Smythe, 6339 Vine Street, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. W. Cardwell, 2127 Ritner Street, Philadelphia; secretary, Miss M. W. Paul, 1921 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; treasurer, Miss A. A. Leach, 2118 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. The offering was for the Shitaya Mission, Tokyo, Japan. The display of the Lenten work done by the children was excellent. The Senior Members' Club, the Big Sisters to the Candidates, always gives prizes and Honorable Mentions for sewing, fancy work and compositions, and much of this special work was remarkably well done.

The annual service for Members and Associates in the Diocese was held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, April 28th. The attendance was larger than at any previous service. About 1,400 were present. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D., of Grace Church, New York, from the text, "I have called you friends." Some of the thoughts he gave were: "There is nothing so needed in the world as real friendship; for sympathy, for warning, for inspiration. Christ gave friendship, but He longed for it—He demanded it in return; He could not go on living His human life without friends. If we want to really help anyone the finest way is to be a 'friend.'

The annual service for the Candidate Classes was held in the Memorial Church of St. Paul, Saturday afternoon, May 7th. Children came in large numbers from all over the Diocese, at least 600 being present. The rector, the Rev. Granville Taylor, gave a talk on "Little Things," and simply and beautifully impressed on the children how "our Lord loved little children and the little things they can do, which are just as important as the big things."

The annual conference for Associates was held in the evening, Miss Margaret Smythe, vice-president for the West Philadelphia District, presiding. The principal topics were "The White-Williams Foundation," and "The Needs of the Adolescent Girl." Miss Beulah Fenimore, principal of Kensington High School, in discussing the latter subject, criticized the laxity of the home in the preparation of boys and girls for the life before them, the dangers of the industrial world of today and the unmistakable evil of the moving-picture shows. Miss Mildred Scott, Assistant Director, told of the development of the White-Williams Foundation.

IN ONE PARISH 25 YEARS

The Rev. Charles Carroll Quin, of St. Clement's Parish, this city, recently completed a quarter century of service in that parish. He came to St. Clement's as a curate under Father Moffett, July 2, 1896, and has uninterruptedly served in that capacity since. On conclusion of his twenty-five years of service the vestry of St. Clement's adopted a minute, placing on record "for themselves and for the parish, their deep and abiding appreciation of his loving and faithful service."

In a communication to the parish, Bishop Rhinelander expressed his appreciation of Father Quin's faithful and devoted service. "His simplicity and good humor and kindly spirit and lack of self-assertion or self-seeking, and intense interest in his priestly duties," the Bishop said, "have endeared him to all who know him and will keep a warm place for him always in their memories."

YOU ARE INVITED

Delegates to the Woman's Aid to the Convocation of Germantown ask the interest and co-operation of all women in a concerted effort to provide funds to help in carrying on most important and very promising mission work within the Convocation.

On Tuesday, October 11th, there is to be a luncheon, followed by a sale of aprons, cake and candy at the parish house of St. Luke's Church, Germantown. Please keep the day free. We need to get together. Fellowship means more than we are wont to realize. We want to know, and be in very real sympathy with, the women of the smallest and the most remote parishes and missions in Bucks County! You can help.

Bishop Garland Breaks Ground for Zion Church at Logan

The new Zion Parish is the resultant of the amalgamation of Trinity, Southwark, formerly at Catherine and Third Streets, and Zion Church, formerly at Eighth Street and Columbia Avenue. Both of these churches, after years of glorious history, suffered the tragedy of being forced to seek new locations because of the influx of the Jewish element. If Trinity, Southwark, could have existed as a separate parish she would be celebrating this year her hundredth anniversary.

In 1914 Trinity, Southwark, found her future work in Logan. A mission had been established by the Convocation of Germantown in Logan and with this mission Trinity, Southwark, united herself. A new site was secured at Broad Street, Wyoming Avenue and York Road at a cost of $42,000. The site contained an old mansion which was altered and converted into a rectory and parish house. There was not enough money from the sale of the old Trinity property to pay for the new site because a large part of the sale money was used in paying the cost of removing the bodies from the old cemetery to a new lot in Mt. Moriah Cemetery. It was, therefore, necessary to place a mortgage on the present property to carry the difference. The mortgage now is $22,000.

In 1919 Zion Church and Trinity, Southwark, merged and became incorporated under the legal title, Zion Church. The property of old Zion was sold and about $27,000 was realized on the sale. This money was to be used for the erection of a church on the new site.

The Bishop in consultation with the Building Commission of the Diocese appointed Mr. Frank R. Watson as architect and authorized him to prepare plans. The plans were drawn and were accepted by the Building Commission but owing to the war prices prevailing at this time no bids were asked until January, 1921. Bids were asked on the building of the nave and narthex of the church. The lowest bid was $91,000. The Building Committee of Zion Church decided not to accept this bid but to wait six months. In July new bids were received and the lowest this time was $73,000. This estimate was accepted and the contract awarded to the H. John Homan Company.

In order that the actual work might be started on the building it was necessary to arrange hurriedly for the service of breaking ground. Sunday afternoon, July 31st, at 4 o'clock, Bishop Garland broke ground and made the address.

The building work is now well under way and the church should be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1921. The members of the Church have pledged liberally towards the construction, but we are still in need of a large sum of money. We hope that some generous friend who has the extension work of the Diocese at heart will consider this a worthy cause and forward a contribution to the Bishop or the rector. It is a disappointment to us that we cannot afford to build the tower or the chancel of the church. Would not either of these make a fitting and lasting memorial? The architect, Mr. Frank R. Watson, or the Rev. Charles H. Long, will be pleased to show sketches and give the approximate cost of any memorial to those who are interested.

(Signed) CHARLES H. LONG.

THE CHURCHWOMAN'S CLUB

The new rooms of the Club, consisting of a large meeting and reading room, a rest room, and a kitchenette, will be found in the Annex of the Church House, 202 South 19th Street. They will be furnished and ready for use by October the 10th. It is hoped that during the coming winter they may prove a great convenience to members, and that opportunities may come when they may be useful to many people.

HOLY APOSTLES BRIGHTENS UP

The Church of the Holy Apostles, Twenty-first and Christian Streets, has reopened after being closed for some time while extensive repairs and improvements have been made to the interior.

Upwards of $5000 has been expended by the parish in repainting, redecorating and refurnishing the interior of the church, and several thousand additional is being expended in making necessary repairs to the large group of administration and Sunday School buildings adjoining the church. Old Holy Apostles is still a living and compelling spiritual force in the Diocese.

NEW CHURCH IS CONSECRATED 4,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA

Word comes from the Diocese of Asheville, N. C., of the consecration last month of the Stringfellow Memorial Church on the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is 4,090 feet above the sea, and it is perhaps located in the highest altitude of any Episcopal church east of the Mississippi. It is built of native stone and timber on perpendicular Gothic lines, with a massive tower, in which is swung a peal of four bells whose tones resound throughout the mountain tops. The building takes the place of temporary structures that have ministered to the needs of the mountain village. Mr. W. W. Stringfellow, of Anniston, Alabama, presented the church to the Diocese as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Susan Stringfellow. "For thirty years," he writes in his act of donation, "she partook with me of the Holy Sacrament in the little church that was previously on the mountain side." The Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Bishop of Asheville, was the consecrator of the new mountain church.

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." —*Byron.*

ALL SAINTS, WYNNEWOOD

The Rev. Gibson Bell, rector of All Saints' Church, Wynnewood, on July 25th, held a service on breaking of the ground for the new parish building, and extension to the church. The contractors have promised to complete the additions by December 1st, and over half of the $40,000 cost has already been given.

EMMANUEL, KENSINGTON

Ground was broken for a new church building Sunday, August 7th, on the property of Emmanuel Church, Kensington. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Overton Tarrant is chairman of the Building Committee. The mission was established in Kensington under the leadership of the Rev. Christian Wiltberger, Jr., in April, 1836.

TRINITY CHURCH

Mount Pocono

In connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of Trinity Church, Mount Pocono, which was commemorated on Sunday, August 7th, two of the finest stained glass windows in the county were dedicated by the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D.D., Bishop of Bethlehem.

The window frames were designed by Walter H. Thomas, of Philadelphia, and are in the early English gothic style. The stained glass was designed and made at the D'Ascenzo studios, Philadelphia, of the best English glass, and are of thirteenth century geometric design. At the base of the windows is the inscription: "Given to the Glory of God by the Guild and other friends, to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church, 1896-1921."

DEACONESS HOUSE PROGRAM

The opening service of the Church Training and Deaconess House will be held in the chapel, 708 Spruce Street, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 5th.

The annual meeting of the Deaconess Retiring Fund will be held at 3 o'clock.

The following lectures, beginning October 6th, are open to non-residents:

Monday, 10-11 A. M.—Catholic Epistles, Rev. Francis M. Taitt, D.D.

Tuesday, 10-11 A. M.—History of the Prayer Book, Rev. L. M. Robinson, S. T.D.; Prophets, Poets and Wisdom of the Old Testament, Rev. George J. Walenta; 11-12 A. M., Church Polity and Collects, Rev. L. M. Robinson, S.T.D.; Old Testament History, Rev. George J. Walenta.

Wednesday, 10-11 A. M.—Pauline Epistles, Rev. George L. Richardson, D.D.; The Catechism, Rev. Frederick E. Seymour; 11-12 A. M., Acts of the Apostles, Rev. George I. Richardson, D.D.; The Creeds, Rev. Frederick E. Seymour.

Thursday, 10-11 A. M.—The Life of Christ—The Four Gospels, Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., Warden; Anglican Church History, Rev. Henry M. Medary; 11-12 A. M., New Testament Use of the Old Testament, based upon a study of the Epistles to the Hebrews, Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., Warden; Ancient Church History, Rev. Henry M. Medary.

WORK AMONG THE BLIND

The original idea of the Society for the Promotion of Church Work among the Blind was to provide for escorting the blind to church, who could not get there otherwise. But the activities have considerably developed since that time into a general oversight of the welfare and needs of the blind in the Episcopal Church in this city.

At the annual meeting of the society, April 28th, the secretary's report showed the field had been well covered; 358 visits were made and 28 piano lessons given. During the year eight deaths occurred and five new persons were added to the visiting list, making a total of 123 persons to be visited, 71 in their own homes and 52 in institutions. Blind members of the Episcopal Church are in the Working Home for Blind Men, Harrison Memorial Home, Patriotic Order Sons of America Home, Home for Consumptives, Home for Incurables, Christ Church Hospital, Hayes Mechanics' Home, Home for Old Ladies, United States Naval Home, Theodore Presser Memorial Home, Chapin Memorial Home, Philadelphia General Hospital, and Home for the Indigent.

In addition to friendly visiting, flowers, cake, candy and other delicacies are taken to the sick on the list. Any relief that may be needed is referred to the City Mission, and the Clothing Department of the Mission has supplied various garments, including a layette. The City Mission also sent two Christmas backets to needy families on the list and fruit to the sick.

Christmas and Easter cards were sent to all members by the Visitor, and candy was distributed. Candy was also given to patients at the Philadelphia Hospital who might otherwise have received nothing. Twice during the year lavender bags were donated by a friend of the society, and every member of the Chapin Memorial Home received one of these little bags. Little gifts like these are greatly appreciated by the blind.

There are quite a number of books for the blind, copies of the Offices from the Book of Common Prayer and music and words of the Hymnal, as well as the Four Gospels, in the possession of this society and may be obtained on application.

The society was created by a Commission of the Diocesan Convention and it is, at present, financed by $2.00 yearly memberships. About fifty more members are needed, otherwise the society will have to call on the Executive Council for assistance. The treasurer, Dr. William H. Jefferys, 225 South Third Street, will be very glad to receive new names for membership.

The following officers have been re-elected for the ensuing year: Mr. John Cadwalader, president; Dr. William H. Jefferys, vice-president and treasurer; Miss Lillie Rendell, secretary and visitor.

W. H. J.

A CHILD'S EVENING PRAYER

Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me,
Bless Thy little lamb tonight:
Through the darkness be Thou near me,
Watch my sleep till morning light.

All this day Thy hand has led me,
And I thank Thee for Thy care;
Thou hast clothed me, warmed and fed me,
Listen to my evening prayer.

Let my sins be all forgiven,
Bless the friends I love so well;
Take me when I die to Heaven,
Happy there with Thee to dwell.

MARY LUNDIE DUNCAN.

PROMISE BED TO HOSPITAL

The Parish Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, has promised $1,000 for a free bed in the new St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo. It is to be a memorial to Mrs. Daniel Merritt, who, throughout her life, was closely identified with the missionary work of the parish. Already $250 has been raised.

In Memoriam

✠

For all the saints, who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

William West Frazier

William West Frazier, for virtually his entire life actively interested in the work of the Church at home and abroad, died August 24th. He was eighty-two years old. Bishop Garland conducted the funeral services from the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill. For many years Mr. Frazier was a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, rector's warden of the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, and a vestryman of Holy Trinity Church, this city. For a long period he was treasurer of the Episcopal Hospital, and had affiliations with many charitable institutions. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, and a trustee of Hampton Institute, and always had a real and generous interest in colored people.

His early education was received at the Episcopal Academy in this city, and he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1858, receiving the degrees of B.A. and M.A. He was formerly senior partner in the Franklin Sugar Refinery, from which he retired many years ago. He was a generous contributor to the Church throughout his life.

Rev. Henry G. G. Vincent

The Clerical Brotherhood, at its meeting May 9th, adopted the following minute on the death of the Rev. Henry G. G. Vincent, rector of the House of Prayer, Branchtown.

"At this the first meeting of the Brotherhood since the sudden and shocking death of our brother, who delighted to call himself 'the Minister of the House of Prayer,' it is fitting that we take a few moments from our routine business to express our genuine grief that he will meet with us no more.

"Mr. Vincent was one of our most regular attendants, and he would not in the least have objected to be known as one of our 'regular speakers.' If anyone might venture to be frequently heard, surely it was he. He was a vigorous representative of a well-known point of view in the Church's thought and life, and we must admit he was most stimulating in his contribution to our discussions. As he read the best of current theological books, his mind was constantly occupied with the many problems which press for solution. Few of us have started more suggestive inquiries in

the Monday gatherings of the clergy, and none have helped more to keep them on a serious plane.

"There was a word often upon his lips, which we must feel exactly expresses his character. It is the word 'gracious.' Whether in our public debates or our private conversations, with all the energy of his convictions, no one can recall an instance in word or manner of harshness or discourtesy. He was so ingenuous and positive that we loved to tease him, but it was done affectionately because he took it so well. He was essentially warm hearted, thoughtful of others' sensibilities and trials, ever ready to render little services of attention and remembrance. It is not too much to say that he had a real genius for kindliness and friendship; and it is a real pleasure to bear testimony to the genuineness of his desire to be a disciple of Christ.

"He has expressed himself as caring little for conventional resolutions, and as preferring on occasions of this kind any manifestation, however slight, of sincere feeling. In addition to this minute, it is suggested that the members present stand silent for a few moments in sorrowful and loving tribute to his memory.

"CHARLES P. BISPHAM,
"President of Clerical Brotherhood."

Hon. Henry Budd

The following minute was adopted at the annual meeting of the Church Historical Society, May 19th:

"RESOLVED, That this society place on record its deep regret at the loss it has sustained in the death of its late president, the Hon. Henry Budd.

"Mr. Budd was one of the founders of the society and had been its president since its inception in 1910. He was invariably present at its meetings, presiding even during part of its meeting in October last, though scarcely able to do so. He was deeply interested in the society and did everything he could to further its purposes.

"In addition to his acknowledged legal abilities, he was a man of culture and artistic tastes. He was a devoted Churchman and gave many years of personal service to the work of the Church and its institutions, and was anxious to preserve and transmit to posterity all information in regard to it that could be collected.

"The society mourns his loss and extends its condolences to the members of his family."

Allen D. Hoffer

The rector, wardens and vestrymen of Christ Church, Pottstown, Pa., desire to place upon record an expression of the great loss sustained in the death of our late associate and beloved friend, Allen D. Hoffer, who very suddenly passed into the life beyond on Tuesday morning, May 24, 1921.

Our parish has lost a wise counsellor and devoted Churchman; but even more do we mourn the loss of a dear friend. His never-failing courtesy and bright spirit, combined with deep faith and eagerness to serve his Master and his fellow-men, made it easier for us to be brave, kind and true.

Without him our work in the Church Militant will be lonelier and more difficult; but his going forms another tie, binding us closer to the Church Triumphant and giving us one more incentive to continue Christ's faithful soldiers and servants unto our lives' end.

To his family we tender our heartfelt sympathy with the prayer that God, our Father, may abundantly comfort and bless them.

STANLEY R. WEST,
BENTON CADWALADER,
NEWTON R. TURNER,
CHARLES P. ANCONA,
WILLIAM E. MILLS,
GEORGE C. LEES,
HENRY S. CAMPBELL.

The Rev. Thomas Reed List, M. A.

The news of the sudden and pathetic death of the Rev. Thomas R. List was a severe shock to his many friends, as it was also to this community; for while beginning the Service of Committal over the remains of his beloved wife at West Laurel Hill Cemetery, he was stricken, falling lifeless at the open grave, as if the two souls so united in life could not be separated by death.

Mr. List had been rector of the Church of the Redemption thirty-eight years, from 1875 until January, 1913, when the Church was torn down and the congregation moved to its new house of worship in West Philadelphia. Mr. List then resigned active ministerial work and was made Rector Emeritus, which position he held until his death.

In the Civil War, when the tocsin was sounded, he did not wait to be drafted, enlisting in the 6th Cavalry, serving throughout the campaign and honorably discharged at the close of the war. To him, as to other brave soldiers of the Union, belongs the renown and glory of having, in varied perilous service and repeated dangers, borne the battle flags, rent and torn with shot and shell, fighting for liberty, equality and country; how befitting then that our hero's bier should be enshrouded with the starry banner of the Republic he had helped to defend. But the battles through which our young soldier passed taught him to see that other conflicts were to be waged in a war more desperate than any of the battles he had bravely faced—a conflict of right against wrong, unrighteousness and sin, and led him to enlist in this spiritual warfare under the world's Captain of Salvation, Jesus Christ. And so he began his preparation for the sacred ministry, under the tuition of the Rev. Charles L. Fisher, D.D., then rector of St. John the Evangelist, Philadelphia. In due time he entered the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1869, when he became known to the writer of this appreciation, who was one of his classmates. Back in those undergraduate days, the earnest nature of the man was seen, so patient, painstaking and persevering in all his duties, his intense application and industry but forming the setting of the immeasurably greater work he was later to undertake.

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After completing his classical course, he entered the West Philadelphia Divinity School, and after three years was graduated, and ordered Deacon by the Right Rev. William Bacon Stevens, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. His Alma Mater also conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

His first charge was St. Luke's, Chester, from which he was soon called to become rector of the Church of Redemption, where for thirty-eight years he diligently labored in his Master's service, commanding the respect and confidence of all who knew him, and exemplifying to his congregation the loving care of a true shepherd.

While loyal to his own Church, his larger outlook upon Christianity led him to take such attitude to other Christian bodies as to hold them as "fellows-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God," and to co-operate with them in the overthrow of evil and in the furtherance of the truth.

In his personal relations, whether in the home, or in the manifold and more difficult duties in public, he was ever agreeable, genial and sympathetic, reminding one of the poet's description of the good Dominie:

"Bland of manners and soft of speech,
With a smile for all and a word for each,
Not only in Church, but among his neighbors,
Esteemed and loved for his life and labors."

JOHN G. BAWN.

HAS THE SPIRITUAL FORCE IN THE GREAT WAR LIVED?

By Mrs. J. Willis Martin in *The Spire*, the Parish Paper of St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Walnut Streets

During the war, from time to time, across the water from Flanders fields, and from the hospitals, came stories of those who had paid the last full measure of devotion and met death in the glory of life willingly laid down, and of the wounded heroically living on in agony. It was the knowledge of this sublime spirit of self-sacrifice that fortified the belief that the tragedy of war was bringing a great spiritual awakening to our nation. The Church was encouraged to await in hope the dawn of a new era. After the armistice was signed the troops were demobilized and returned to civil life; women, who had worked overseas among the suffering, came back, and the united war workers who served here, remote from the battle front, separated and went their various ways, forgetful of all that had drawn and united them together. The Church, realizing the danger of a life of ease and selfish living, through its Nation-Wide Campaign, issued a call to service for Christ's Kingdom to those who had served their country, but it met with feeble response. Men and women alike indulged in extravagance and luxury unprecedented in the social life of this country.

For a time it appeared that all the sacrifices had been in vain, but gradually the moral and spiritual forces that sustained the people during the darkness of the war are now awakening to a realization of their responsibility for making this a Christian land. One of the most encouraging manifestations is the response to the Church's second Nation-Wide roll call to prayer and service.

There is also a gratifying increase in attendance at Church services, and larger congregations. Splendid work is being done in this Diocese by people who before the war never gave an hour of service. They are devoting whole days to work for institutions under the care of the Church.

In the Supply Bureau, following the plan adopted by the Red Cross, our women engage daily in cutting out and distributing among the parishes thousands of garments (where formerly only hundreds went) to be made up by the women of the parishes and forwarded by them to hospitals, schools and institutions over the world.

The hard times under which we have suffered this winter have touched our people in the parishes, and our members have quietly helped those who have lost their positions.

In response to a request for clothing, the shelves of the City Mission were quickly filled with garments to be distributed, not only among those of our own Church, but to others as well.

The magnificent spirit of fellowship developed so wonderfully on the battle front has not been lost; it slumbered while the pendulum swung to unrest.

The supreme sacrifice was not made in vain. The spiritual awakening has come.

"To you from falling hands we throw the torch,
Be yours to lift it high.
If you break faith with us who died,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders field."

Will you, too, answer the call for which these men died?

Should we feel at times disheartened and discouraged, a confiding thought, a simple movement of the heart towards God, will renew our powers. Whatever He may demand of us, He will give us at the moment the strength and courage that we need.—*Fénelon.*

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Haste, haste to bring Him laud.
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